

COLUMN NEARS Dacca

Indian Soldiers
Advancing Fast'

... SURRENDER PLAN NIXED

Associated Press
Paratroopers beat off
rattack and neared
m the north Sunday
ile a second Indian
unched toward the
ed East Pakistani
rom the east, India

dispatch from cor-
ts in Dacca said
akistani officers
Indian forces will
city within 48 hours.
us, dispirited officers
than a brigade of
ith, the dispatch

respondents cabled
ral generals in East
proposed surrender
ay but were turned
higher officials in
stan, making a battle
inevitable.
Is Tightened
e Indian soldiers
their noose. Prime
ndira Gandhi in New
sed Pakistani's "rich
f, encouraging the
regime of President
ammed Yahya Khan
risis which led to

Mrs. Gandhi never
United States in her
a war rally, her
clearly represented
e policies of the Nix-
tration.
ian leader conferred
vel Soviet diplomats
day, including First
viet Foreign Minister
uznetsov. Indian
s visit was a key
diplomatic efforts to
ghting.
rattack Repulsed
iel of the Indian
ommand, Maj. Gen.
acob, said the Indian
s dropped near
urday afternoon ad-
m the city after
a counterattack dur-
h they killed 23
soldiers and took 12

Correspondents in Dacca
reported Indian planes resumed
bombing the already pocked
Dacca airport within 15
minutes after the six-hour safe-
passage period guaranteed by
India had expired.
No Major Fighting

No major fighting was
reported along the western
front — more than 1,000 miles
across India from the battle for
East Pakistan. However, Indian
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posts in the Rajasthan Desert
and in Kashmir near Kargil.

Kashmir was the scene of
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A Pakistani spokesman in
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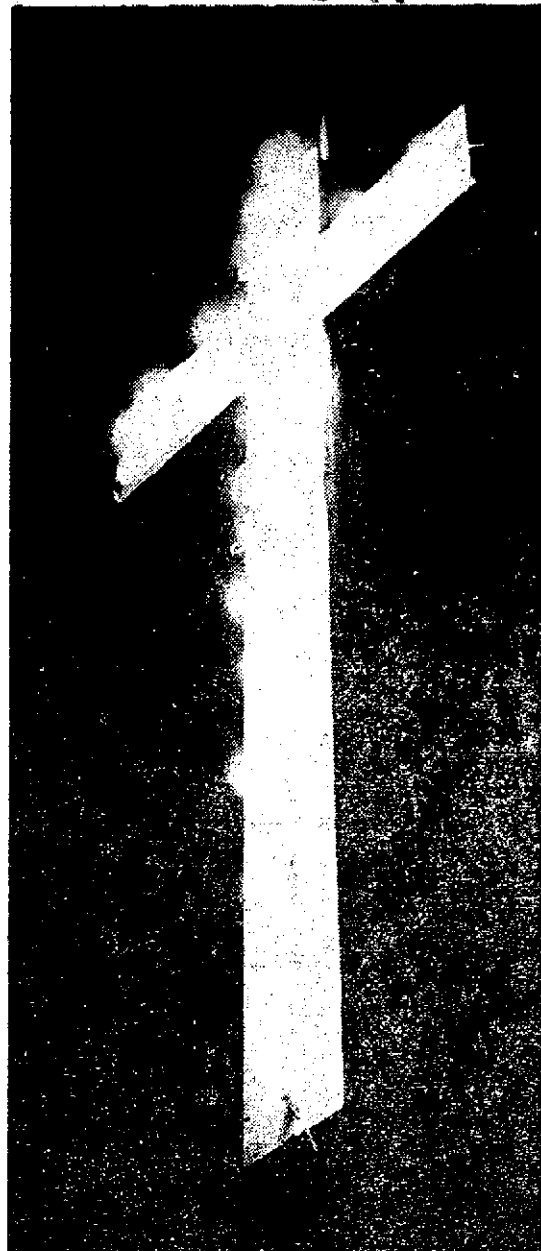
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COLOR



Christmas Lights

The Earl Brit farm near Hickman has 2,500
Christmas lights, including this cross atop the
yard light pole. See pictures and story on Page 5.

New Vehicle License Plates
Will Be Available At 2 Sites

For the first time, Lancaster County
residents will be able to obtain new 1972 license
plates at more than one location.

According to Lancaster County Treasurer
Frank Golden, beginning Jan. 3 plates may
be obtained at both the County-City Building
and Gateway Auditorium.

Although both of these locations were used
last year for 1971 tabs, Golden said that an
additional problem exists with the issuance of
plates in order to insure people of getting
back the same license numbers they hold.

Dividing Assets
Of SWCDs Hard

...NRD's To Get Funds

Nebraska's soon-to-be-defunct Soil and
Water Conservation Districts currently are faced
with the task of dividing their \$1.2 million
in net assets between the 33 Natural Resource
Districts which are scheduled to begin operation
July 1, 1972.

The task is more difficult than may seem
to appear because the Natural Resource
Districts have been drawn by the Soil and
Water Conservation Commission to conform to
the state's river basins. However, the Soil and
Water Conservation Districts were drawn along
local governmental units.

Hence, situations arise where the SWCD
is split between two or more NRDs.

The formula used for dividing the assets
(which include buildings, land and equipment)
is a percentage basis, according to Dayle
Williamson, executive secretary of the Nebraska
Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

"For instance," Williamson said, "if a
SWCD is appraised at \$10,000 and if one NRD
takes 60% of the SWCD's area and another
NRD takes the remaining 40%, the first NRD
would get \$6,000 and the other \$4,000."

Williamson said the size of the task of
dividing assets varies from one SWCD to
another.

"The net worth of the 86 SWCDs ranges
from zero to \$105,765," Williamson said.
However, he indicated the average net worth
for a SWCD is roughly \$14,530.

The Legislature charged the Soil and Water
Conservation Commission with drawing up the
NRDs according to river basins, after it re-
jected a previous plan drawn along different
criteria. So the "coming session of the
Legislature must decide whether to accept or
reject the present plan.

Monsoon Rains
Damage Fields

Jakarta (UPI) — Floods
from monsoon rains have in-
undated about 30,000 acres of
rice fields and destroyed nearly
2,000 homes in the Tjiamis
area of Java east of Bandung,
the Antara news agency
reported Sunday.

BEFORE U.N. ...

India Claims
War Can Stop

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — India declared
Sunday night that "there can be a cease-fire
and withdrawal of Indian armed forces" if
the rulers of Pakistan withdraw their own forces
from East Pakistan and reach a peaceful set-
tlement with the insurgent leaders.

The conditions were laid down in a letter
from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to
Secretary-General U Thant as the Security
Council considered an urgent proposal by the
United States for a new cease-fire appeal.

The United States sought unsuccessfully to
get a vote Sunday night on its resolution. The
council adjourned at 12:33 a.m. EST until 10:30
a.m. Monday.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik
threatened to veto the U.S. resolution if the
United States pressed for a decision.

Sardar Swaran Singh, India's foreign
minister, read Mrs. Gandhi's letter after telling
the council it was unrealistic to make a further
cease-fire effort without first hearing a
representative of the Bangla Desh insurgents.
The council brushed aside requests for a Bangla
Desh hearing at its sessions last weekend.

Singh told the 15-nation council that any
"solution to the conflict will have to take into
account the views of the government and people
of Bangla Desh."

Compliance Demanded

Ambassador George Bush introduced the
new U.S. resolution after insisting that the
council demand immediate compliance with a
similar cease-fire approved by the General
Assembly last Tuesday night.

The foreign minister of Pakistan, Zulfikar
Ali Bhutto, said it "would be a tragic precedent
for the world at large" if Pakistan is allowed
to be dismembered by force.

He said if Pakistan is dismembered, other
countries will follow, specifically mentioning
neighbors of India.



COUNTY SHERIFF . . . helps one of 14 who walked out.

Toll In Tunnel Blast
Hits 22 In Michigan

Port Huron, Mich. (AP) — More bodies
may yet be found in an underground
water tunnel where a massive ex-
plosion killed 22 workers Saturday
afternoon, authorities said Sunday.

Gerald Remus, general manager of
the Detroit Metropolitan Water Board,
said more bodies may be lying under
the tons of debris and mangled equip-
ment which are still strewn for 1,000
feet along the 16-foot-diameter, six-
mile long tunnel.

Authorities estimate about 40 men
were in the shaft at the time of the
explosion at 3:11 p.m., but the exact
number has not yet been determined.

The death toll initially was believed
to be 17, but it was increased to 22
Sunday based on removal of bodies,
authorities said.

Although a former consultant on the
project on the tunnel said methane
gas buildups had on occasion been
detected in the tunnel, Remus refused
to speculate on the cause of the ex-
plosion.

"That's why we have the experts
here," he said. "I am not going to
make any guesses."

Sensory Devices

Remus revealed the tunnel was
equipped with continually operating
sensory devices which would not only
sound an alarm at water seepage, lack
of oxygen or gas buildup, but would
also automatically shut off all equip-
ment in the tunnel.

"We had the best men possible tak-
ing every precaution imaginable," he
said. "We had so much detection
equipment and supervisory personnel
looking for anything that could lead
to an accident that it makes it even
harder to bear."

Officials from the U.S. Bureau of
Mines, Michigan Department of Labor

and Michigan Department of Health
have begun their investigation of the
cause of the blast. They will not be
able to enter the tunnel until the
wreckage caused by the explosion is
cleared away, however.

At least 22 workers escaped the blast
Saturday, eight of them with injuries,
according to officials. The bodies of
the 22 known dead had been recovered
from the shaft 250 feet underground
by Sunday morning, St. Clair County
Sheriff Norman D. Meharg reported.

The tunnel was cut through Antrim
Shale, which contains small pockets
of natural gas, said Robert Bower,
an independent petroleum geologist and
consultant who examined the con-
struction site a year ago. Bower said
that normally work was halted when
the gas pockets were discovered.

Gas In Fissures

"They would hit little fissures that
would have gas in them," explained
Bower, "and they might blow out for
maybe 10 minutes or half an hour,
so they could shut down this machinery
so there would not be any fire."

The first rescue workers reported
a scene of carnage when they entered
the tunnel.

"As soon as we entered the tunnel,
I saw at least 12 to 15 bodies —
guys I knew for sure were dead,"
volunteer fireman Robert Moose said.
"Some were moaning, others were
praying for help."

Authorities said the force of the ex-
plosion knocked a 15-ton piece of con-
struction equipment back 40 feet.

The tunnel, about six weeks from
completion, is to be part of a \$120
million water system scheduled to
provide high quality Lake Huron water
for Detroit and its customers on the
metropolitan system within a year. It
stretches into the lake for five miles.

Christmas: American Style

The First American Christmas Carol

By BARBARA CRAIG

Rev. John de Brebeuf was
one of the first Christian
martyrs in America. In 1649,
the Jesuit priest was slowly
tortured to death by Iroquois
who attacked and destroyed his
mission in Canada.

For several years, the priest
had lived among the Huron In-
dians and he had converted
many of them to Christianity.
He was loved by the Hurons,
and had they not been away on
a hunting trip when the Iro-
quois attacked, it is doubtful
that his mission would have
been destroyed, or that he
would have died a slow and
cruel death.

Several weeks after the Iro-
quois had killed Father de
Brebeuf, the Hurons returned
to the mission and found death
and destruction. They buried
the beloved priest and did their
best to gather up what re-
mained of his belongings. In
the ruins of the mission, the
Indians found a copy of a song
Father de Brebeuf had com-
posed for them to sing.

Father de Brebeuf's hymn
was adapted from an old
French folk song and was cal-
led "Jesus Is Born". The copy

the Hurons had unearthed,
written in the priest's own
hand, was in the language of
the Indians. The Huron title
was "Jesous Ahatonnia".
Fortunately, the Indians
preserved this one copy of
America's first Christmas
carol.

The years went by, and
eventually the Hurons settled in
a reservation at Lorette, close
to Quebec. Now it happened
that near the reservation there
was another Catholic mission.
A delegation of Hurons went to
the mission, and turned over all
of Father de Brebeuf's belong-
ings to the priest there. These
possessions were stored away,
and forgotten.

Many years later, a priest by
the name of Etienne de
Villeneuve came across the
belongings of Father de
Brebeuf. Among them, he
found the lyrics of the carol the
priest had written for the
Hurons. Now de Villeneuve had
lived among the Hurons, and he
knew their language. It was a
simple task for him to translate
the Huron words into French.
Then he filed the song away
and forgot all about it.

The de Villeneuve translation
was found among the priest's
papers when he died in 1944.



But it was left to gather dust
for another century.

It was not until the early part
of the twentieth century that
America's first carol was
translated into English. To fit
the melody of the ancient
French folk song, lyricist J. E.
Middleton of Toronto wrote a
free English translation of the
old Huron version.

The English Test:
Jesus Is Born
O harken to the angel's word.
Do not decline

To heed the message which you
have heard:
The Child Divine
As they proclaim, had come
this morn
Of Mary pure. Let us adore.
Jesus is born.

Today's Chuckle

Junior executive, as the
secretary, dressed in a mini-
skirt, walked by: "Who said
she was all thumbs?"
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World News Pages 2, 3

Stans Finances Studied

State News Page 7

Hogs Jogging For Science

Women's News Pages 8-10

Accent: Music, Hair, Bachelors

Sports News Pages 17-19

Chiefs Clinch Playoff

Harris Poll Page 11

Muskie Recovers From Slump

Editorials 4
Astrology 14
Entertainment 19
Markets 20

Deaths 21
TV, Radio 20
Want Ads 21

The Weather

Windy, partly cloudy Monday, high mid 30s. Snow chance
night, low mid teens. Occasional snow Tuesday, high

CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Occasional snow north, shower
south central. Highs Monday 35 to 42 south central, 20s
snow Monday night, Tuesday. Lows Monday night, 10 to
is Tuesday, low 20s central, low 30s southeast.

More Weather, Page 7

Santa Daily
Auditorium.—Adv.

Baked Bread
es served. Also take
Bldg Cafeteria.—adv.

Magee's Cord Bells

For Christmas giving, 13 colors
and styles. Sizes 26-38. 8.50 to
\$12. Magee's Downtown and
Gateway.—Adv.

Nixon, Pompidou Arrive For Talks

Angra Do Heroismo, Azores (AP) — President Nixon arrived here Sunday night for two days of talks with French President Georges Pompidou. Nixon's subsonic Air Force 1 landed at 10:46 p.m. (4:46 p.m. CST) at Lajes Air Base, 12 miles from the conference site, and rolled to a stop only a few hundred feet from the supersonic Concorde that brought Pompidou to these Portuguese Islands 5½ hours earlier.

Portuguese Premier Marcello Caetano met Nixon at the foot of the gangway. Nixon and Caetano stood side by side for full military honors from Portuguese troops. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger followed Nixon off the plane.

Shortly after the landing, Nixon and Caetano departed for an hour of talks.

The talks with Pompidou will keep Nixon on a virtual one-a-week basis in his projected series of consultations with allied leaders.

He began the run of six such parleys last Monday with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau at the White House. On Dec. 20-21 he is to confer with British Prime Minister Edward Heath in Bermuda. Next comes West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Dec. 28-29 at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Talks with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato are planned for San Clemente, Calif., Jan. 6-7. Nixon will meet with the Italian Prime Minister at some still undesignated time and place after current Italian elections determine who the Prime Minister will be next year.

Although formally described by the White House as consultations centered on Nixon's scheduled visits to Communist China in February and the Soviet Union in May, it is obvious that bilateral problems will be discussed with each leader.

In addition, such multilateral concerns as the world

monetary dislocation, the U.S. 10% surtax on imports, and the NATO alliance will be on the agenda in most of the discussions.

The monetary aspect is expected to loom large in the talks with Pompidou since the French have been leading the European opposition to U.S. requests for a devaluation of foreign currencies to help ease the American big international trading deficit.

Among bilateral problems likely to come up in the Azores is the U.S. effort to encourage vigorous French action against the illicit international narcotics traffic. Much of the heroin which finds its way to the United States is refined from raw opium in clandestine laboratories in the Marseilles area.



STORY AT LEFT
NIXON LEAVES . . . with Rogers, left, and Connally, right.

Last Minute Preparations Made For Nixon, Pompidou Meeting

Angra Do Heroismo, Azores (AP) — Portuguese officials labored right up to the last minute this weekend getting things ready for Monday's meeting of President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France.

Pompidou flew in to this remote island aboard the French prototype of the Concorde supersonic jetliner a few hours after Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal arrived to act as host, and a few hours before Nixon.

Pompidou had to wait 10 minutes to leave the plane because the ladder was too short. Caetano and others in the welcoming party were drenched by the pouring rain as they waited. After a connecting ladder was found, Pompidou was drenched as he stood bareheaded in the downpour for a brief welcoming ceremony.

The temperature was in the 60s as officials made the final arrangements.

Communications are so tight, officials say, that Caetano will have no priority contact with

mainland Portugal. Officials confirmed that he had surrendered his line so Nixon and Pompidou can keep in touch with Washington and Paris.

More than 500 French, American and Portuguese officials, and nearly 700 newsmen, are expected to descend on this 10-by-20 mile Terceira Island, the conference site. There are only 23 lines for sending words out of the island and six for telephone calls.

Nixon and Pompidou will begin formal discussions Monday in Angra, the island's capital, with a population of 20,000.

Nixon will be housed on Lajes Air Base with Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Aldrich, commander of U.S. forces in the Azores. Lajes is 12 miles from the conference site.

Pompidou will stay at a seaside villa, also 12 miles from Angra but in the other direction.

Caetano will be in the middle at the civil governor's house in Angra, where he will be host at dinner for the two presidents Monday night.

The meeting and invasion of visitors already has overburdened Terceira's facilities. Restaurant space is fading and beds are at a premium. The French government has taken over all of the island's 48 hotel rooms.

American officials will be housed with Nixon at Lajes. The President is expected to travel to the meeting by helicopter, landing at a soccer field behind the town cathedral, U.S. officials say. Pompidou will travel the narrow, cart-crowded roads from his villa by automobile.

But transportation for hundreds of the visitors, including French, American and Portuguese officials, will be difficult if not impossible. Taxi prices have gone up 50% for the trip to the air base in the last two days.

Terceira is one of nine islands in the archipelago 750 miles west of Lisbon, 2,300 miles from New York and 1,300 miles from Paris.

The name of this town means Bay of Heroes.

Stans' Financial Holdings Again In The Spotlight

Washington (AP) — Shortly after Maurice H. Stans took office as secretary of Commerce, the private foundation he controls acquired a financial interest in a Thai paper company which benefits directly from U.S. government money and management assistance.

In answer to a question from The Associated Press, Stans dismissed the \$24,302 investment in Siam Kraft Paper Co. as a "very minor interest."

Despite direct U.S. aid to the company, said Stans, "there is nothing whatsoever in this situation that could conceivably involve conflict of interest for me."

Received No Income

Stans said he got no income from the foundation, which he heads as president, and couldn't conceive of any tax breaks commonly available to those who control foundations.

Disclosure of the foundation's involvement in the Siam Kraft Paper Co. is the second time this year that questions have been raised about Stans' financial holdings.

In February it was disclosed that he held a \$318,000 interest in a Penn Central subsidiary at the time the Commerce Department was involved in secret efforts to save the railroad from bankruptcy. Stans replied that he had disassociated himself from those efforts after attending one high-level meeting.

The Stans Foundation acquired its interest in Siam Kraft from another Nixon administration appointee, Henry Kearns, president of the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

Kearns, who was a partner with Stans in a separate Thai venture at the time they both took office, founded the paper company in 1965 with the help of a \$14-million loan from the Export-Import Bank.

Holdings In Trust

In March 1969, Kearns told the Senate Banking Committee that, if confirmed as Export-Import Bank president, he would put his Siam Kraft holdings — worth about \$750,000 then — into a blind trust and divorce himself from any efforts by the bank to save the shaky firm.



Maurice H. Stans

The Export-Import Bank recently extended Siam Kraft's deadline for repayment of the \$14-million loan from 1976 to 1983, and has provided other assistance, but Don Bostwick, the bank's executive vice president, said Kearns "is and will continue to be totally disassociated."

Kearns himself declined to be interviewed.

While Stans put most of his personal holdings in a blind trust, he has retained direct control of his foundation whose net worth, according to tax returns, increased from \$501,000 in 1962 to \$1.39 million by the end of 1970. There was a \$319,514 increase in 1970 alone.

In replying to written questions, Stans said "I have no transactions with the foundation for years." But the foundation's latest tax returns, for 1969 and 1970, list him as devoting part-time to its operation.

Terminates Directorship

In a 1969 letter notifying the Senate Commerce Committee that he was placing all personal financial holdings into a blind trust, "to avoid circumstances which might imply any potential conflict of interest" Stans said also he was terminating all directorships and other relationships except that with the Stans Foundation and certain real estate holdings.

House Banking Committee experts who directed the committee's long investigation of foundations say Stans could draw a salary any time he wishes. They also cited other benefits available to those who

control foundations including personal income tax deductions and avoidance of capital gains taxes.

Stans said, however, that "I can't conceive of any tax benefits available to me because of the activities of the Stans Foundation."

One of the Commerce Department's functions is to encourage and assist American businessmen seeking to invest abroad. In Thailand the department has a full-time trade official and several State Department commercial officers who look out for its interests.

These officials work in the U.S. Embassy office that has been most closely involved with helping Siam Kraft Paper. But John Randolph, head of the Commerce Department Far East desk, said that although "our commercial people are familiar with it, they have not been intimately involved."

No Special Instructions

Randolph said he regularly sees State Department and Export-Import Bank cables concerning Siam Kraft, but he said he has never been given any special instructions about the company.

"I have never discussed its affairs with anyone in the United States government," Stans said.

Here is the background from public records on how the Stans Foundation acquired its interest in Siam Kraft, and on the federal government's involvement in keeping the company afloat:

Kearns, the Stans Foundation, and Gloire Forgan-Wm. R. Stans, a New York investment firm then headed by Stans, formed a partnership in February 1968 to develop real estate in Thailand. Kearns, then living in Thailand, was the general partner.

As limited partners in Thai Industrial Estates, the Stans Foundation and Gloire Forgan each put up \$4,143 as initial installments on the first \$68,000 of expenses.

Although Stans Foundation tax records show its investment increased to \$20,851 by the end of 1968, the Export-Import Bank's Don Bostwick said no land was ever purchased or developed.

Bostwick said an agreement to dissolve the partnership apparently was reached in late 1968, with Gloire Forgan and Stans to be reimbursed with Siam Kraft shares.

Bostwick said he didn't know when the partnership actually was dissolved and the Siam Kraft shares distributed, but James Lynch, Gloire Forgan vice president, said it was in July 1969.

At that point, Siam Kraft was managed by an American consulting firm and was headed for large initial operating losses.

In its annual report to shareholders the company said it lost \$4.28 million in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1971.

As a result, the report says, Siam Kraft opened negotiations to terminate its management contract with Parsons & Whittemore of New York, since replaced by a new general manager recommended by the Export-Import Bank.

Negotiations with Parsons & Whittemore were carried on simultaneously with discussions for financial assistance with the Export-Import Bank and private lenders in the United States, the report says.

'Most Grateful'

"We are most grateful for the cooperation and the sympathy shown by all participants at these meetings," it went on. "In particular we wish to express our gratitude to the representatives of the Export-Import Bank of U.S.A. and of the U.S.A. Embassy for their valuable efforts which played a most important part in terminating the original management contract."

Among the more important results of the negotiations, the report says, were reductions in interest rates and extension of loan repayment periods.

Douglas Smith, an Export-Import Bank project officer, said this included an agreement to extend the \$14-million loan due-date from 1976 to 1993. He said the bank also agreed to pay the \$40,000 annual salary of a new American manager for two years with repayment to be made in six installments starting Dec. 1, 1973.

BEN SIMON'S

BOYS, TOO, WANT KNITS by PALM BEACH®

SPORT COATS can both look and feel great, if they're the new easy-care knits, tailored by Palm Beach. Illustrated here, from Simon's new Christmas selection, left, bonded-knit sport coat in burgundy or navy, with white button trim, half-belt in back, sizes 8 to 12, \$20; center, double knit sport coat of 100% polyester, prep sizes, 13 to 20, 37.50. Right, Students' Blazer, navy, camel or burgundy, with contrast stitching, 100% polyester, sizes 36 to 42, \$50.

*Reg. T.M. Goodall Sanford Incorporated

Both Stores Open Tonight 'Til 9! Gateway Open Every Night Except Saturday; Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

New Delhi — India said that her troops were only 22 miles away from Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan. A force of paratroops said to be in the "Dacca area" could be even closer than that. Surrounded Pakistani garrisons in Comilla, Rangpur and other towns were said to be still holding out. The front in Kashmir was reportedly relatively quiet. (More on Page 1.)

Violation Is Charged

Rawalpindi, Pakistan — A Pakistani spokesman charged that India had violated the Geneva Conventions on warfare by allegedly warning the Pakistani defenders at Comilla that they will be turned over to Mukti bahini guerrillas "to be butchered" unless they surrender. The spokesman said the garrison would hold out indefinitely.

Population Fleeing Dacca

Calcutta — Foreigners in Dacca, finally permitted by Pakistan to leave the besieged

city on British transport planes, said the city's population was fleeing to rural areas while non-Bengalis who collaborated with the West Pakistanis were pouring into the city. (More on Page 20.)

U.S. Task Force Diverted

Saigon — A task force of American ships, including the nuclear carrier Enterprise, was reported to have suddenly left Vietnam Friday for Dacca for a possible evacuation of Americans there.

Council Renews Hearing

United Nations, N.Y. — The United Nations Security Council took up the Indian-Pakistani fighting for the second time, at the request of the United States. A White House statement said that any continuation of the war would threaten "the very existence of a member state of the United Nations." (More on Page 1.)

Soviet Fleet To Remain

Cairo — The text of an interview with

President Anwar El-Sadat showed that the Egyptian president has promised the Soviet Union use of Egyptian naval facilities for its Mediterranean Fleet even after a possible settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Sadat added that he would also retain the Soviet advisers attached to his army because "war is a science now."

Nixon Lands In Azors

Lajes Field, the Azores — President Nixon flew from Washington to the American air base on the island of Terceira in the Portuguese Azores for two days of talks with President Georges Pompidou of France. Immediately after landing, Nixon conferred with Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal. (More on Page 3.)

Barnhill Is Assassinated

Belfast, Northern Ireland — Terrorists shot a right-wing member of the Northern Ireland

parliament, then blew up his country mansion with a bomb. Sen. John Barnhill, who was shot when he answered his door, was a leading Protestant and often was outspoken in public denunciations of the terrorists' tactics of the Irish Republican Army. (More on Page 13.)

Hydroelectric Plant Opened

Moscow — In an announcement heralding a significant advance in Soviet efforts to tame the powerful streams of Siberia, the Soviet Union noted the completion of the world's largest hydroelectric plants — a six million kilowatt complex in Siberia. Until now, most Soviet industry and power generating facilities have been in Soviet Russia and most of the country's energy resources have been in Siberia.

Investigation Is Begun

Port Huron, Mich. — As the death toll in the explosion in a water tunnel under Lake Huron climbed to 22, federal and state officials began investigations into the blast. The officials

said they did not know the cause of the explosion and added that a few more bodies might be found. (More on Page 1.)

New Organization Aided

New York — Twenty-three leaders of the National Black Community agreed, at a meeting called by Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, to help the Rev. Jesse Jackson form a new black economic development organization. Jackson resigned from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference on Saturday after a series of policy disagreements.

Lax Security Noted

New York — State Controller Arthur Levitt, in an audit of the state identification and intelligence system, accused the state intelligence agency of inadequately protecting individual rights, giving too many people access to its confidential files and providing poor security of its own premises. The agency keeps files on four million people.

NBC Founder Sarnoff Dies; Ex-Head Of RCA

New York (AP) — David Sarnoff, an immigrant messenger boy who became founder of the National Broadcasting Co. and head of the giant RCA Corp., died Sunday at his home here after a long illness. He was 80.

The network broke into "Meet the Press" with a bulletin announcing that Sarnoff had died after a long illness.

Sarnoff organized NBC in 1926 and headed RCA for more than three decades. When he retired as board chairman in January, 1970, the corporation had annual gross sales of more than \$3 billion, employed 128,000 people, and ran 64 plants throughout the world.

Born in a small Russian village, Sarnoff came to this country as a boy in 1900. When his father died soon afterward, he went to work selling newspapers and as a delivery boy.

When he was 15, he went to work for the Commercial Cable Co. as a messenger; saved enough money to buy a telegraph instrument and learned Morse Code.

Started As Clerk

He went to Marconi Wireless Telegraph Instrument Co. as a \$5.50-a-week clerk.

A memo Sarnoff wrote to his superior at Marconi proposing a "radio music box" led to the development of home radio and ultimately to the broadcasting industry.

On April 14, 1912, Sarnoff focused world-wide attention on the vast potential of radio when as a Marconi wireless operator in New York he picked up a message from the British liner Titanic that she had hit an iceberg and was sinking fast. The ship, on her maiden voyage, went down with the loss of 1,517 lives.

For 72 hours, Sarnoff, working in Marconi's station atop a New York department store, told the world about the disaster. He relayed names of the 700 survivors.

Others Silenced

President William Howard Taft ordered all other wireless stations on the east coast silenced to prevent interference.

It was three years later, as



David Sarnoff

assistant traffic manager for Marconi, that he wrote his famous "radio music box" memo.

"I have in mind a plan of development which would make radio a household utility in the same sense as a piano or phonograph," he wrote. "The idea is to bring music into the home by wireless."

He estimated sales of a million sets at \$75 each within three years. The actual RCA sales from 1922 to 1924 amounted to \$83 million.

When RCA was formed in 1919, Sarnoff was named commercial manager. He became

president in 1930, a year after the company acquired the Victor Talking Machine Co., with its "His Master's Voice" and "Victrola" trademarks.

As early as 1923, Sarnoff predicted home television.

Sarnoff's French-born wife, Lizette, in an interview on their 50th anniversary in 1957, told how he had proposed.

"When I found that he was talking about home radio sets I thought there was something with his brain. I taught him a few phrases in French. One of them was a proposal. He kept saying it over and over and once, when he sounded serious, I accepted."

Besides his widow, Sarnoff leaves three sons — Robert W. Sarnoff of New York, chairman of RCA; Edward Sarnoff of New York, chairman of the board of Fleet Services Inc.; and Thomas W. Sarnoff of Beverly Hills, Calif., staff executive vice president, West Coast, of NBC.

Also surviving are two brothers, Morris Sarnoff of Hollywood, Fla., and Lew Sarnoff of New York; a sister, Mrs. Herbert Baer of Beverly Hills, and nine grandchildren.

Shotgun-Wielding Trio Guns Down Policeman

Lincoln, Calif. (UPI) — One policeman was killed and another seriously wounded by shotgun blasts Sunday as they tried to stop three men following a market holdup in this small town in the Sierra foothills.

The suspects, including one man possibly wounded by the officers, fled on backroads in the rugged gold rush country above Sacramento.

Sheriff William Scott of Placer County said the area around Lincoln had been "sealed off" and his deputies and other lawmen were hunting for the killers who commandeered the wounded officer's car.

The sheriff said two men held up a grocery in Lincoln about 9 a.m. and fled in a car apparently was driven by a third man. They were pursued by Lincoln patrolman Lester Schellbach.

The robbers' car careened into a ditch northeast of the city and the gunman opened fire on the policeman as he drove up. Schellbach was killed by a shotgun blast and Sgt. Robert Borresco, who had followed in his own car, was shot and seriously wounded.

The thieves sped off in Borresco's car, a station wagon, on a backroad leading west toward Sacramento, 25 miles away.

School Lunch Tuesday Elementary Schools

Chili
Crackers
Tossed Salad
Raisins
Cinnamon rolls
Fresh fruit
Milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Pizza or meat casserole
Buttered corn or buttered peas
Tuna
Tossed salad or fruit salad
Bread and butter
Egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Cubed gelatin, butterscotch bars or fruit
Milk

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE

It is a recognized fact that in many instances, clutch failure in automatic transmissions is due to products of fluid oxidation being deposited on the clutch plates causing slippage. Chevrolet Motor Division recommends that every 24,000 miles or 2 years' service, under normal conditions the powerglide transmission should have the following services:

- Remove, clean & replace powerglide pan.
- Remove, clean & replace suction screen.
- Check vacuum modulator valve, replace if needed.
- Adjust low band, add new fluid as needed.

Regular Labor Cost . . . \$9.00
Service Special
This week . . . \$6.00
(Parts extra as required)

Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

DuTEAU'S

TRUCKS
18 & P

Over
43
Years

CARS
18 & O

Butz Favors Selling Ag Products To Red China

Washington (UPI) — New Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Sunday he would favor selling U.S. farm products to Red China if diplomatic relations with the Communist nation were established.

Butz said he hoped that steps in that direction could be taken during President Nixon's trip to the Chinese mainland early next year.

He gave his views in a televised interview, NBC's Meet The Press.

In response to questioning,

Butz said first he strongly favored the sale of American agricultural goods to the Soviet Union if they were paid for in dollars.

Asked if he favored the same thing with the Chinese Communists, he replied: "Yes. I would if diplomatic relations can reach that point. If they can be established, I'd be delighted."

Butz, who was confirmed by only a seven-vote margin by the Senate, also declared he would not permit the Agriculture Department to be

made a political football during the 1972 presidential year but he predicted the farm belt would vote Republican despite discontent over prices.

He also denied that he favors the elimination of the family farmer as charged by some of his critics.

Of his prediction that one million more small farmers would go out of business by 1980, Butz commented: "I was reporting the facts. This is what has been happening. You can't blame an agriculture secretary for reporting the

facts any more than you can blame the Census Bureau for the population."

On the question of food stamps for the poor, Butz said he opposed abuses and chisel-ing which occurred in some instances, then commented:

"We're going to do everything we can so that no American, particularly no American child, goes to bed hungry . . . but Americans who can do so should pay for their food in the market place just as they do for the automobiles or motorboats."



Army Jails Sargeant

Buenos Aires (AP) — An army court ruled Sgt. Victor Jorge, 42, violated the military code 93 times by helping Argentine draft evaders and sentenced him to six years in jail, authorities announced.

Almost all of America's transportation runs on oil.



America is the most mobile society in the history of the world.

All the automobiles and airplanes, busses and bulldozers, trucks and trains, and motorcycles and motorboats that help get people from here to there and back again, help make this country the largest user of petroleum products.

And America gets around more every year. Demand is growing so fast, that a widening gap has opened up between the oil and natural gas America uses each year and the total of new discoveries.

We call it "The Energy Gap." In 1960, known domestic reserves of crude oil were equivalent to 12-times annual production. Today, they're down to nine times annual production.

To help bridge this gap, we're looking harder, farther, and deeper to find more oil to keep America moving. Because oil and natural gas provide the energy for 40% of our electricity, more

petroleum-derived products than you can shake a Christmas list at, and the power for almost everything that moves.

When you get right down to it, the energy from oil and natural gas means all of us enjoy life today in a way our great grandparents never dreamed.

You might say our present to you is the present . . . and the future. Seasons Greetings from The Oil Companies of America.

America's Energy Gap vitally concerns you. Get the facts today. Write: Dept. G, American Petroleum Institute, 1801 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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The Oil Companies of America

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Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY
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Only \$2.50 at FAMILY DRUG

AT A DISTANCE . . . the Birt farm glows a welcome, from 'Santa Claus Lane' at right to outbuildings at left.

2,500 Lights

The Christmas season sends many people searching in dusty boxes for their favorite Yuletide decorations. For Mr. and Mrs. Earl Birt of Roca, the search began last March and when they finished their was plenty of dust.

The Birts have decorated their farm northeast of Hickman every Christmas for the past five years. Each year the number of decorations seemed to increase.

In March the Birts decided to add a few more scenes to those they already had. So, along with another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crawford of Bennet who helped out, they set about designing, cutting, shaping and painting. The project took all summer and most of the fall to complete, but they added three new displays.

Altogether, the Birts have 2,500 colored lights strung along the house, two garages and a chicken coop. On top of a light pole in the yard is a cross done in white lights and there is a star done in blue lights on top of the house.

In one corner of the yard is a nativity scene accented with spot lights. On each side of one

door to the house is a four-foot Santa.

The new scenes include a Santa, his sleigh, four reindeer and two choir scenes — one with three girls and one with three boys. Each display is hand painted in detail from the eyelashes to the fingernail polish.

All this can be seen from the road running past the farm, which is two miles north and one mile east of Hickman. The Birts invite the public to come out and view the decorations.



CHORISTERS PERFORM . . . near farmhouse.



SANTA GREET VISITORS . . . and gives name to driveway.

Staff Photos

By Randy Hampton

NATIVITY SCENE . . . located in front yard.

Scandal Opens To World Secret Israeli Oil City

(c) Chicago Daily News
Abu Rudeis, Israel-occupied Sinai. — Thanks to one of the biggest alleged scandals in Israel's history, this once-secret oil city has been opened up to the outside world.

The upshot of this is a slew of startling revelations:

—The Israelis now are extracting as much oil from their newly acquired Sinai wells as the Egyptians did from all of their oilfields combined (including those on the west bank of the Gulf of Suez and the western desert) in 1967.

The Israelis have doubled the output of the Sinai wells while employing only one fifth as many personnel to do so.

—The Sinai wells have transformed Israel from an oil-importing to an oil-exporting nation.

The scandal involves the government-owned "Netivei Neft Ltd.," a firm established immediately after the six-day war of June, 1967. Its sole purpose was to get the Sinai oil flowing again.

Dynamic Director

This was done in an incredibly short time largely due to the drive and dynamism of Netivei Neft's managing director, veteran Israeli oilman Motti Friedman. But Friedman, 45, came under fire several weeks ago when a leading geologist who had left his employ accused him of arranging for valuable equipment left behind by the Egyptians and their Italian partners to be "sold" to Friedman's own private oil firm, Continental Ltd. and then, at 700% profit, to a U.S.-backed outfit — Midbar Ltd.

In an obvious effort to look good, Friedman asked his chief petroleum engineer, Polish-born Jan Drzewiecki, to show the entire operation to a group of visiting newsmen. He even provided a special bus for the purpose.

What followed was a tour through the length and breadth of the 25-mile long, 2-mile wide Belayim oil field where 87 "donkeys" — oil jargon for pumps — work day and night along the Suez Gulf's sandy beaches.

Offshore, it was possible to see the three sea platforms

where 18 more wells are operating.

Only 1 New Well

Since the Israeli takeover in June, 1967, only one new offshore well was drilled. Two others were uncapped, Drzewiecki said.

In toto, he said, Netivei Neft is extracting six million metric tons of crude oil annually. At that rate, he went on, it will be possible to keep pumping for another 20 to 30 years without drilling any new wells.

Asked about the political implications of this, Drzewiecki quipped: "We leave them to Moshe Dayan."

Netivei Neft's operations were secret and the Abu Rudeis site off limits to newsmen until a government inquiry commission was appointed to investigate the scandal charges.

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Take this with you.

This is the Official Nebraska Big Eight Jacket, commissioned for the Big Eight Conference. You can't buy one, but you can get one free exclusively at the National Bank of Commerce.

Simply save \$200 at NBC or open a new \$500 checking account and you'll receive your choice of the jacket or the Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic II Camera absolutely free!

The sturdy red nylon jacket comes in five sizes, extra small to extra large. It's perfect for Miami's balmy weather and bright enough to show everyone whose side you're on.

Go big red in a free jacket from NBC.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Being a parent involves many things, including a share in the experience of children as they grow in years and ability. Girls, of course, still find it advisable to acquire at least a basic knowledge of the culinary arts.

One day this all might change and a girl be no more expected to be able to cook than a boy might be expected to know how to start and operate a lawn-mower. But we have not yet arrived at quite such a common point between the sexes. If there is an injustice or inequity in it, it stands a simple matter of precedence or culture.

And so long as it stands, you must put up with it. This means that girls at some age or other must begin to putter around in the kitchen. At first, this involves breaking the eggs into the bowl, buttering the toast or some other fairly routine job.

Then, the girl might advance to something such as making a bowl of jello. That is not too complicated and the end results are not likely to be too bad.

But then the time invariably arrives when the young girl decides to engage in something more artistic, such as making a cake. This is a highly laudable objective, except for one thing—once the cake is made, it is advisable that it be eaten.

Obviously, the girl who makes her first cake could be seriously discouraged if no one ate her final product. It is with no small amount of pride that she announces that there is cake for dessert this evening. In fact, she is obviously excited throughout the entire meal, waiting for the time for dessert to come.

It finally comes, the dinner plates are cleared away and the cake is proudly placed upon the table. Admittedly, the cake does look good, nicely frosted and well proportioned. With the cutting of the first piece, you are encouraged because the cake looks fairly normal on the inside.

From here on, however, matters become a little more difficult. On the plate before you, the cake has what appears to be a slightly darker, heavier layer at the bottom. Also, the cake looks more solid than it did at first glance.

The first bite tells the story. The cake is not all that bad, really quite good for a first try, but it is a long way from the kind of thing that wins contests. It is, indeed, heavy and appears to be of rather uneven texture, being in some places of almost a chewy cookie consistency.

You can't put your finger on the overall taste but it just isn't what a good chocolate cake ought to taste like. Looking right at you for a reaction is the baker, a little girl with great delight shining in her eyes.

You know you have no choice. The work is to be commended, the cake is to be eaten and Mother is left the task of improving on the girl's abilities. But you remember another little girl, now a registered voter, who went through the same thing and it all turned out pretty good.

If you didn't share such experiences, the children would never have them and both of you would have lost a great deal.

An imperfect cake is a pretty cheap price to pay for the privilege of sharing so intimately in the process of growing up. You have paid the price countless times in countless ways and will continue to do so until the opportunity is no longer there.

You pay the price when your fifteen-year-old gets a learner's permit and slips behind the wheel of the family car for the first time. It can be a harrowing experience and you may wonder how you ever ended up in a wheat field but, somehow, you manage to survive it.

You pay the price when a son or daughter goes out for the first time alone to buy a suit, dress or coat. Some terrible clothing dogs are dragged home but everyone has to find out sometime how to make his own decisions.

You may pay the price when your young son helps you paint the bedroom, when he buys his mother a robe for Christmas or when he spreads the fertilizer on the lawn for you. But what you are really buying is an independent young adult and there is no real price that can be placed on that.

WM. B. DICKINSON, JR.

Police Corruption Seen As Almost Inevitable

WASHINGTON—The crooked cop is portrayed as a rogue in detective yarns — a pariah both to society at large and the rest of the police force he has betrayed. But the bad apple role may be just a bit dated. In some big-city police forces, corruption is on its way to becoming institutionalized, as regrettable but inevitable as uncollected trash or street muggings.

Police corruption is an emotional issue. Honest policemen rightfully resent being lumped in with the dishonest. When the Philadelphia Inquirer recently ran a story on police corruption in that city, 40 wives of policemen set up a picket line that pressmen refused to cross, wiping out one edition of that day's paper.

Twenty months ago a special city commission was established in New York City to investigate charges of widespread corruption among police and the failure of police and other officials to follow up on specific information about corrupt officers. Its hearings have been marked by many accusations and much controversy.

A patrolman told the Knapp Commission in October that all but two of the 70 to 75 policemen he worked with in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn regularly took small bribes from gamblers, tow-truck operators, check chasers and supermarket operators. The patrolman estimated his take while assigned to a patrol car as between \$60 and \$100 a month. That's peanuts, though, compared to another patrolman's testimony that the gamblers in one small Harlem precinct paid at least \$70,000 a month in graft.

The Knapp Commission hearings have come under fire

from the New York Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and from the International Conference of Police Associations, which claims to speak for 150,000 policemen. Among other things, they objected to the "circus atmosphere" of the Knapp hearings. And the New York Civil Liberties Union has called the hearings a "civil liberties disaster."

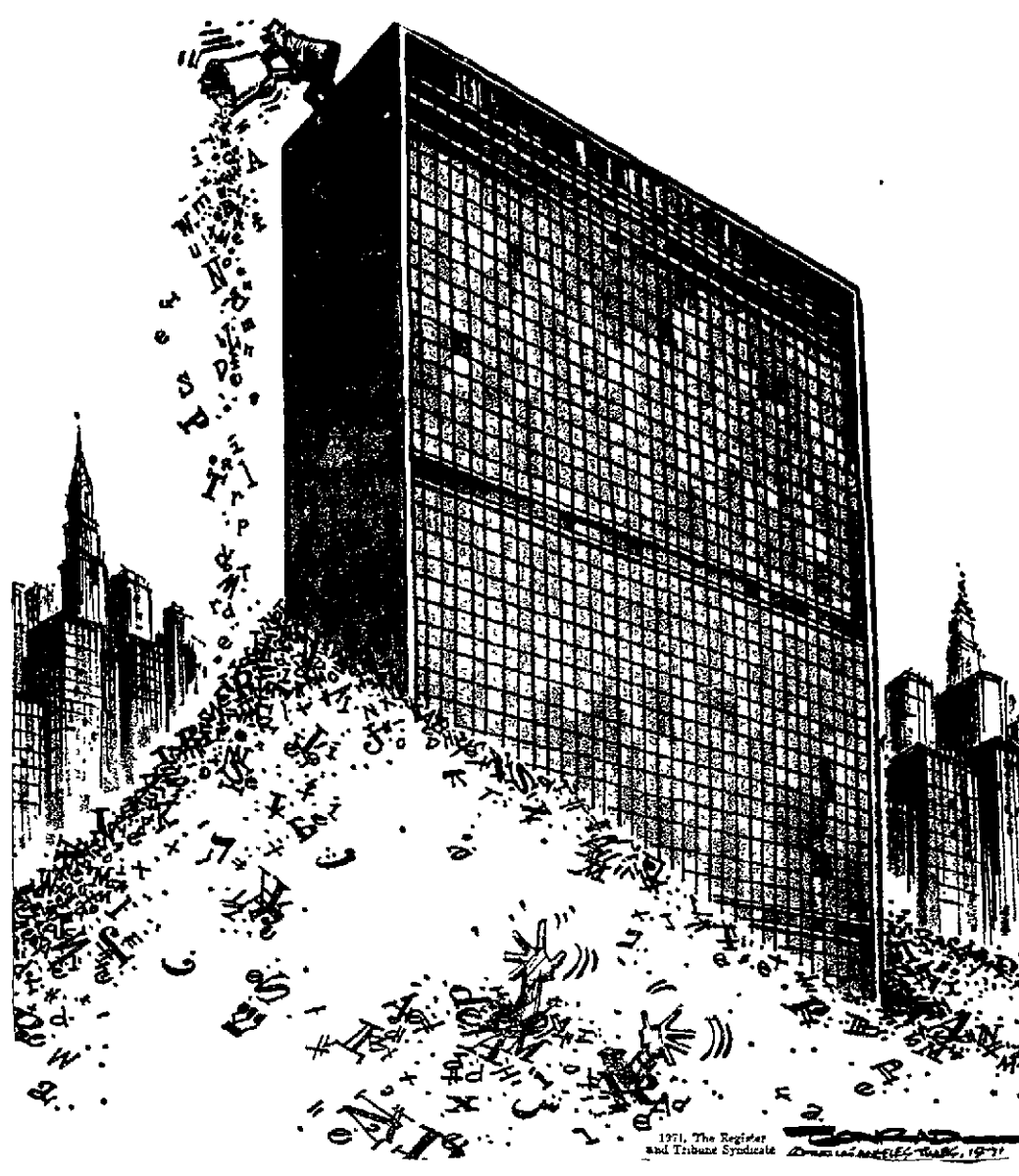
Lost amid the shouting are some important questions. Why is police corruption spreading, and what can be done to stop it? Martin Garbus, a trial lawyer, offers a partial answer when he charges that "the way justice is administered in New York — the system — makes it appallingly easy for a cop to be corrupt here." Garbus believes there is considerable police perjury in court and that it leads to corrupt behavior on the street.

Others see the rogue cop as an inevitable consequence of attempts to police moral behavior. The most common type of police corruption is the pay-offs policemen receive (and pass along to their superior officers) from criminals involved with drugs, gambling, or prostitution — the so-called "victimless" crimes.

"No way has yet been found to eliminate this kind of corruption," writes one academic team, "as long as the public wants to gamble, take illegal drugs, frequent prostitutes, etc., and as long as immense profits can be earned by criminals meeting these desires." Indeed, an investigative reporter for the Albany Knickerbocker News-Union Slur contends that "narcotics corruption is the newest and most lucrative variant of an age-old affliction."

Dist. by The Research Reports

The United Nations Continues Debate On The India-Pakistan Conflict



New Emphasis On Tourism

"Nebraska... The Good Life," is the theme for a new travel and tourism campaign unveiled last week by Gov. Exon. Few who live here will doubt that the good life exists in abundance. The job for Nebraskans will be to convince the millions of auto vacationers who follow the Interstate Highway "tunnel" across the state annually that part of the good life, if only for a short duration, can be had here in the land of the Cornhuskers.

The campaign, Exon said, is dedicated to "supporting plans and efforts of local groups, communities and private enterprise for positive action." The major thrust of the program will be to induce Nebraska's estimated 13.3 million vacation travelers to take side trips off Interstate 80 and spend more than one day in this state. If successful, the goal of doubling the state's share of the vacation dollar up to the \$300 million level can be reached.

A newly-organized "Intergovernmental Task Force on Tourism" was assigned the job of "identifying the resources of the state which can best be re-enforced and made more attractive to vacationers by private investors." Present cooperative promotion programs centered around the five-state "Old West Trail" vacation region of Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoming

and Montana will be continued. New signs will remind Interstate travelers of key attractions off the superhighway. Seventeen information booths, manned by "Nebraska Vacation Guides," located at Interstate rest areas across the state will advise travelers of attractions in the area and encourage them to take side trips. Utilizing the new theme song, "Nebraska... The Good Life," public service announcements via radio and television will communicate with the traveler as he moves across the state.

Exon noted some interesting, if not surprising, figures: the 13.3 million vacationers crossing Nebraska last year exceeded the 4.2 million hosted by South Dakota and the 9 million by Colorado. But, the average vacation travelers stayed only one day in Nebraska as compared with five days in Colorado and 3.7 days in South Dakota.

The figures clearly show that Nebraska is not a tourist mecca. But there is, in the vast open spaces, the changing topography, the taste of the Old West and the recreational opportunities, the ingredients to afford the traveler a pleasant respite from the interstate ordeal. The key is promotion.

The new program sounds like a common-sense approach to gaining a greater share of the tourist dollar.

War Power Limits Sought

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week gave its unanimous approval to a bill, a legacy of the Vietnam war, that would restrict presidents from committing American troops to overseas wars without the direct consent of Congress.

Strongly opposed by the Nixon administration, but with some bipartisan support from both hawks and doves who are concerned over what they consider to be an erosion of congressional war-making powers, the bill will probably be brought to the floor next spring during the presidential campaign — and it could become a campaign issue.

The bill would prohibit a president from committing U.S. troops without congressional authority, except that in event of an attack on the United States or its troops overseas — or the "direct and imminent threat" of such an attack — the president could commit troops to hostilities for up to 30 days.



JAMES RESTON

Trudeau Reassured By Nixon On Economy; Canada Overwhelmed By Power Of U.S.

OTTAWA—The power of the United States is an awesome thing, as everybody knows, but you never really understand how much thump it packs until you see it operating in another capital.

Even our closest friends, the Canadians, don't quite know what to make of it. Prime Minister Trudeau is back here now from Washington saying he is "reassured" by President Nixon's sincerity and understanding of Canada's economic problem, but Canada as a whole does not seem to be reassured.

Canada hasn't yet learned how to live with its giant neighbor to the south, which is not so surprising since we occasionally have a little trouble learning to live with each other. The U.S., in Canadian eyes, always seems to be ignoring Canada or smothering it with business, and what is worse, just taking it for granted — smothering and ignoring Canada at the same time, and maybe even corrupting her in the process.

Trudeau returned from Washington and told the House of Commons here not to worry too much about this. In the privacy of his office, he emphasized the point. It was true that President Nixon had launched a new China policy and a new economic policy without advance warning to Canada, and this was embar-

assing to the Canadian government, but in spite of this, and in spite of Secretary of the Treasury Connally's tough economic language, Nixon has told him he had no intent to insist on a dominant trade position with Canada.

Trudeau's political opponents in the House of Commons were not impressed. Robert L. Stanfield, leader of the opposition, said that it had never occurred to him "that the United States had any desire to pursue policies intentionally designed to cripple Canada. The question really is," he said, "what view does the United States administration have with regard to balance of trade and terms of trade? What view does the United States administration have as to when its actions might impinge upon the independence or autonomy of Canada?"

David Lewis, national leader of the Canadian New Democratic party, was much more critical. "I suggest," he said, "it is humiliating for Canada and Canadians for the leader of their country to have to go to Washington to be reassured about Canada's independence, to be reassured by the president of the United States that he does not intend to treat us like a colony."

The People's Planet. The Soviet Union, it seems, has landed a scientific space robot on Mars. And somewhere up there... out there... back there... a Soviet pennant (choose one) flutters... sags limply... burns... on Mars.

A soft landing, it was. That is unless you happened to be under it.

Look out, Double X, that thing's gonna crash. Stand back and let him land.

C'mon in. C'mon in. That's it. Atta boy. Nice landing.

Welcome to Mars, sir! Hey, Double X, I can't understand what he's trying to say. What does "bleep, bleep, bleep" mean?

Wow, he's sure a weird looking guy, isn't he? Where do you suppose he came from? Let's look him over and see if we can find out.

Hey, Double X, there's some writing here. But I don't understand it. Says: "Workers and peasants — 1; Capitalists — 0; made in Moscow."

Look over here. There's a little flag with tools on it. And here's another message: "Revolutionary greetings from the people of earth," it says. Earth?

Must be a practical joke from the guys on the dark side. But he is alive. And he's still talking... though a little redundant. Looks like a bad case of culture shock. It may have been a long trip.

Earth? There couldn't be life on earth. Why, half the planet is covered with water. And deadly oxygen surrounds the place. And we know volcanoes are beginning to destroy the joint ever since that first one went off in 1945.

Double X, we're gonna have to get to the bottom of this.

Don Wolkon
Trip To Mars

Hey, visitor, if you'll just stop talking for a minute and listen, we might be able to find some common form of communication. Where is Moscow? Why have they sent you here? Wanna see the canals?

It's no use, Double X, we're just gonna have to let him rest for awhile and maybe he'll recover his senses. Then we'll try to reason with him. He's gonna have to go back to wherever he came from, that's for sure.

No, Double X, there isn't room on Mars for all of us. You know, we'll be joined soon by the main party of colonists and, after all, we were here first.

If he gives us any argument, we're just going to have to take him back to Venus with us for trial.

Mars is now Venus, you know, and these canals are Venetian. Whatta ya say, stranger? Oh, bleep yourself!

Meanwhile, back in Peking, Mao ponders the significance of the Soviet space feat.

The social-imperialists are up to no good, he reasons. We can't compete with them in outer space yet, but we can sure bug them in the United Nations. And soon I will challenge Brezhnev to a marathon swim in the Yangtze!

This was a troubled time for Mr. Tse-tung. Back from another successful sales trip through the countryside pedd-

ing his fabulously successful patented Mao jackets, the chairman had been called into urgent conference by Mr. En-lai to consider the implications of the latest Soviet space treachery.

Mao was elated to see all the Mao jackets throughout the countryside. For he knew they were a sign of his strength. When they go, he will go, he fully knows.

As he is so often wont to say, you don't see many Nehru jackets around, any more.

But things were looking up for him. The play to win admittance to the United Nations was successful, and now his wares were on display daily in New York.

Soon there would be an international market for the jackets, and sales will abound like the ripples of the water and the sands of the beach and the trees in the forest and the beads of sweat on the brow of the face of Soviet social-imperialism. Ah, thinks Mao, I have just said another saying.

The jackets are going well, Chou.

That is good, Mister Chairman, but what about the Russians?

Well, we could open a factory in Moscow and cut down on the overhead. They would probably prefer to have them made in their own country, and that way we could get around their import duties, and...

No, Mister Chairman, I mean what about the Soviet landing on Mars?

An old Chinese proverb will suffice, Chou. He who overreaches himself may fall flat on his face.

Policy. Chou. Let the Soviets reach for Mars; we shall reach for the minds of Moscow. Now go, and I'll see ya later.

JACK ANDERSON

Tainted Money Still Smells Sweet

WASHINGTON — Despite the clamor for campaign spending reforms, presidential hopefuls are accepting tainted money to finance their pursuit of the nation's highest office.

Anyone who aspires to the presidency must pass the hat before he can toss it into the ring. The money is raised largely from special interests that expect to make a return on their investment.

The textile tycoons raised more than \$300,000 for Richard Nixon in 1968, for example, in return for a pledge to limit textile imports. This modest campaign investment was worth billions in higher clothing prices to the textile industry.

The oil industry also offered to raise funds for both presidential candidates in 1968 in return for their support of the oil depletion allowance and oil import quotas. Unimpeachable sources say Nixon gave his pledge but Hubert Humphrey refused.

The oil barons, accordingly, raised millions for Nixon's campaign. In return, he has fought to perpetuate oil benefits, which cost the

motorists several cents extra for every gallon of gasoline they buy.

Meanwhile, the Democratic aspirants are hustling contributions for the 1972 presidential primaries. In Florida, for example, Boeing Company officials staged a bash for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who led the fight in the Senate to save Boeing's supersonic transport plane. Several unions are also preparing to invest in their favorite Democrats, fully anticipating reciprocal support for pro-labor programs.

Alabama's George Wallace is holding appreciation dinners across the country and soaking the faithful \$25 a plate. He is raising additional funds, at \$10 per subscription, from a slick newsletter.

No accounting is given of how the money is spent. It's worth mentioning, however, that Internal Revenue agents have traced past political payoffs to the law office Wallace has shared with his brother, Gerald.

Another Democratic contender, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, is squeezing California fat cats for presidential funds. The money goes into the "Citizens for Yorty" treasury, a secret campaign chest, which is periodically fattened by birthday balls, testimonial dinners and other euphemisms for Collection Day.

The treasury is never closed for contributions, whether or not Yorty is running for office. Few Democrats take Yorty's present campaign for president seriously. But it provides a handy excuse to wring more money out of his admirers.

The biggest merger in corporate history has now been given the blessing of the Justice Department's antitrust divisions, but the aura of a possible scandal continues to hang over the transaction.

The merger saw the massive International Telephone & Telegraph conglomerate take control of the vast assets of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. First it was necessary to convince the Connecticut insurance commissioner to reverse his initial veto of the plan. Then the Justice Department had to be persuaded to give its approval.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, however, is investigating to determine whether there was any improper trading in the stock by officials with advance inside knowledge about the Justice Department's decision.

In recent days, SEC investigators have quietly taken

sworn testimony from a host of bigwigs from both companies, who travelled to Washington for the cross-examination. They include Harold Geneen, ITT's mighty chairman and president; Howard Abel, vice president and general counsel; Herbert Knorz, senior vice president and comptroller, and Harry Williams, president of Hartford Fire.

Under the merger agreement, ITT stock was sure to drop after the Justice Department announcement. All the officials questioned by the SEC, except Geneen, sold shares of ITT prior to the announcement, thereby avoiding losses.

ITT vigorously denies that its officers acted on the basis of inside knowledge unavailable to other stockholders. However, the SEC apparently feels this is open to question because top officials of both companies sold stock, including several principal legal officers who were privy to the negotiations with the Justice Department.

This isn't the first question the SEC has raised about the merger. Earlier, secret testimony was taken from Congressman William Cotter, D-Conn., who was the insurance commissioner when the merger was approved.

We have obtained a transcript of the closed-door deposition which reveals that Cotter met secretly with ITT representatives prior to reversing his decision against the merger. He denies any wrongdoing.

The deposition confirms also that ITT quietly hired a little-known but politically active Hartford lawyer named Joe Fazzano to press its case with Cotter after the hearings on the merger ended. The unusual circumstances of Fazzano's hiring gave rise to speculation he might have been retained to provide behind-the-scenes influence. ITT, Cotter and Fazzano all vigorously deny this.

The real reason Treasury Secretary John Connally is cozying up the Republicans, say intimates, is that the Democrats treated him shabbily in Dallas after he was gunned down with President Kennedy by Lee Harvey Oswald. Thereafter, Connally's relations with Democratic leaders, including his mentor Lyndon Johnson, became decidedly cool... Hubert Humphrey's campaign organization, which flourished in 1968, is now operating in high gear. His campaign aides are raising funds and corraling delegates with unpublicized efficiency...

NU Scientists Studying Treadmill-Jogging Hog

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A pair of hogs jogging along at seven-tenths of a mile per hour on a treadmill at the University of Nebraska may provide answers to how man can avoid a heart attack, how space travelers can keep in shape and teach scientists some new factors involved in pork production.

The research program began several years ago in an effort to develop information on mineral requirements for hogs in confinement housing.

Scientists at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture felt that there was a good chance that hogs were eating something in the pasture — in the form of minerals from the soil or from plants — that might create nutrition problems when they were confined to a building with a cement floor.

"We learned early in the tests that hogs on cement had weaker legs than hogs on

pasture. We tried keeping hogs in 8 by 8 pens, half of them on cement and half on dirt but were not able to find any nutrient they might be picking up from the earth.

"We even changed the dirt every few days but nothing seemed to help. We also had a large area with no grass, just dirt and these hogs had much stronger bones in their legs than the others in the smaller pens, so we concluded that it must be exercise," explained Dr. E. R. Peo, Professor of Animal Science at NU.

Meredith Volk, a student from Battle Creek, built the first treadmill from some junked equipment at the ammunition plant at Mead which is now the University's Field Laboratory.

"The hogs were pretty tired the first few days but as they got into condition they enjoyed the daily jogging. Some of them were pretty smart. They would run up to the front of the treadmill and ride back so we rigged it with a screen con-

nected to an electric fence. They then quickly learned to stay away from the back gate.

"They took to jogging along sort of looking over their shoulder back at the screen to be sure they were not getting too far back," he said.

Peo even had one older hog who figured out a way to spread his feet far enough apart so the belt ran between his legs when he decided he had enough exercise. "A pig is really a pretty smart animal and like a human is not going to exercise as much as he should but we found that as they got in better shape they enjoyed it and actually waited for their daily exercise period," he said.

Cholesterol Level Drops
After 28 days of jogging for a half hour a day the hogs did show a drop in cholesterol in the blood. However, it took 60 minutes of daily exercise to make a noticeable difference in the strength of the hogs' leg bones.

"We know that humans are uncomfortable working on a cement floor so it is not surprising to learn that hogs don't exercise as much on cement, particularly since it tends to make their feet sore," Peo said.

Peo envisions a hog house that has a traveling floor which is moving slowly all day long and is cleaned or flushed daily.

"I know that is a pretty wild idea right now but it may just pay off. We know we get a better end product in the animal that gets enough exercise and it might just pay for the additional cost," Peo said.

The NU animal scientists have constructed an improved model of the treadmill and expect to expand their research in the effect of adequate exercise on hogs. Jogging is not only good for hogs but it is also good for people according to Dr. Peo and his colleagues at the College of Agriculture.

Employment Law Hearing Is Scheduled

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha City Council will conduct a hearing Tuesday on a proposed equal employment practices ordinance which would be enforced by the city's Human Relations Department.

The ordinance is sought by Human Relations Director Roger Sayers partly because he said there had been an increase in job discrimination complaints.

Nebraska already has such a law, but Sayers said it has only five people for enforcement, and it now takes too long — sometimes more than a year — to handle a city complaint.

The proposal to be considered by the council will be minus one provision sought by Sayers — subpoena powers for the Human Relations Department.

Sayers has said such power was needed so persons could be required to attend a hearing or to furnish needed records.

However, when councilmen discussed the proposal with Sayers last month, they said the subpoena powers would have to be deleted before they would vote for it.

Roaming Steers Keep Police Busy

Columbus (AP) — Authorities in Platte County may want to include a course in steer roping in their police training manual.

Columbus police stopped a trucker on Highway 30 around the supper hour and informed him he had a loose tailgate.

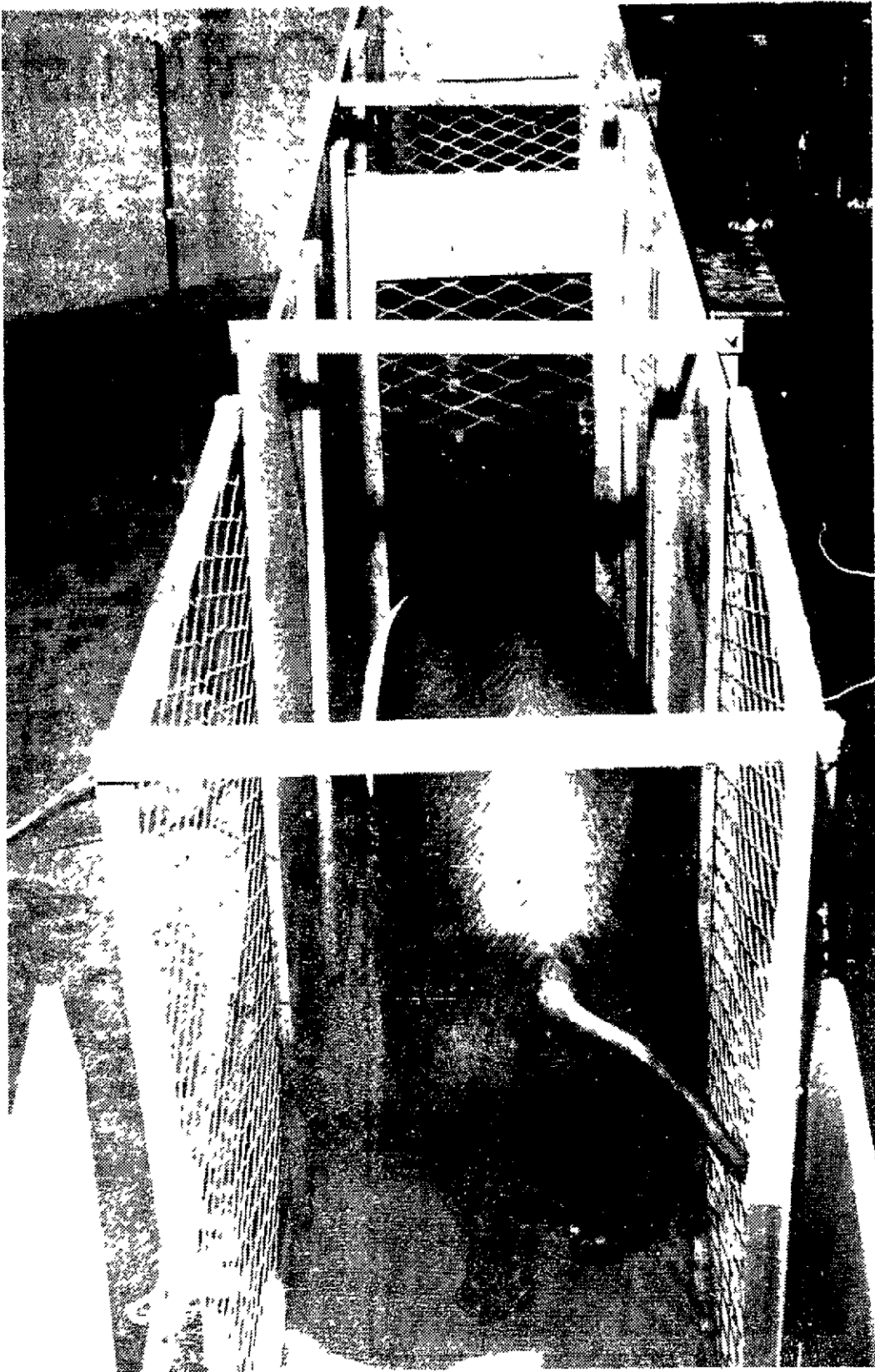
City police and Platte County sheriff's deputies spent the next 80 minutes rounding up a number of roaming critters but one led them on a chase of 27 blocks along Highway 30 through the city before he was roped.

Four Persons Escape Serious Injury In Crash

Four Lincoln people escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when the pickup truck they were riding in rolled over when it was in collision with a car at 46th and Van Dorn, according to police reports.

Police said Max Meyer, 31, of 7172 Englewood, and his two sons, Randy, 7, and Rodney, 6, and John Ribotta, 27, of 5430 Oldham, were treated for minor injuries and released from Lincoln General Hospital after the vehicle in which they were riding was in collision with a car driven by William Chesen, 17, of 1350 Aldrich.

Meyer was eastbound on Van Dorn and Chesen was southbound on 46th at the time of the accident.



STORY AT LEFT

NU HOG JOGGER . . . may answer many different questions.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The Nebraska Stockgrowers present an interesting contrast to the average American's idea of a cattle raiser.

There are few if any group of men and women in America today better dressed, better educated or more articulate than this collection of people engaged in the art of producing beef.

These men are equally at home on a horse or in a court of law. They are among the most persuasive lobbies before the Legislature, and certainly are among the most effective.

Generally reasonable and courteous, some stockgrowers have been known to exhibit signs of hostility when personal property taxes are mentioned and they don't register a lot of mirth in the presence of land taxes, school taxes or imported beef.

These people have generally been regarded as wealthy men, and many of them are in dollar value. However, most are "cow poor" and in terms of investment return, they are among the poorest in the nation.

Even so, there is a feeling of freedom in living and working on the range with cattle that is hard to find anywhere else in the world. There is also a romance of the west—with a lot of city investors who do silly things like go on a cattle drive equipped with a gourmet cook—but the real cattlemen among the Nebraska Stockgrowers are a far cry from the cowboys of old or the gimmickery of some of the modern cattle companies as the modern beef-producing livestock is from the longhorn.

The final stage of the war on hog cholera is proving mostly a false alarm, with the last report showing 550 false alarms and only 7 real outbreaks. One was attributed to improper use of vaccine, three to garbage feeding, two to hogs imported into a clean herd and one they never did figure out.

It has taken a lot of money, work and involvement, but if eliminating hog cholera becomes a reality, it will well be worth it.

The time has come to make a final effort to end Brucellosis the same way. To delay the fight any longer is to add to the cost and to the grief that eventually will have to be faced.

The Lancaster County Goals and Policy Committee struggled along trying to attract people from all walks of life to their efforts with a fair amount of success for 18 months, but one man in the California office of the planning consultant succeeded in attracting more at-

traction to their efforts than anything else could have.

He put in a paragraph that suggested we could do well to get rid of all feedlots from Lancaster county.

This paragraph suddenly put the spotlight on the committee, united the 5 farm organizations in the county and stirred the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce into immediate action.

The farmers are getting a tremendous education in how real democracy works and are learning more about city-county government in the committee sessions they are now attending than they have in several years.

The end result will certainly

be a more useful set of plans and goals for the consideration of the city council and the county commissioners.

The long range effects of that simple little paragraph are difficult to predict as the paragraph will come up for discussion either Monday or Tuesday night, but it seems certain that there are many areas of conflict between the county organizations that will now be discussed and hopefully some will be resolved.

It will take some time to change people's attitudes but a good beginning has been made to improve city farm relations as well as the hope of greater cooperation by the farm groups with each other.

Higher Salaries Luring Ag Professors

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The percentage of agriculture professors resigning their posts at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to accept higher paying jobs elsewhere has jumped from 31% to 60% since last year.

At the same time, said a spokesman for a coalition of faculty organizations at UNL, the ag colleges comparative ranking in salary levels continued to drop in relation to other land-grant institutions in the U.S.

The information was released Sunday as a part of an effort by university faculty members, who say they believe the public may be unaware of the possible effect of small salary increases on the institution.

Since Friday, the professors have been working to inform legislators and citizens of the dangers the teachers believe

are inherent in the proposal to grant increases averaging \$300 for state workers.

The coalition involves members of the faculty liaison committee, the academic planning committee and the local chapters of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Norman Rosenberg, professor of horticulture and forestry and chairman of the liaison committee, said Sunday that in the 1970-71 fiscal year 26 persons resigned faculty positions in the ag college, and 31% of those said they were leaving primarily because they had offers at better salaries elsewhere.

So far this year, with less than half of the fiscal year gone, 17 have resigned, said Rosenberg. And he said 60% of those said they were leaving for salary reasons.

Carpenter Says No Joint Debates Or Appearances

Scottsbluff (AP) — State Sen. Terry Carpenter said Sunday he would not enter into any debates or joint appearances with any other person or persons attempting to be nominated for the U.S. Senate by the Democrats.

"To the limits that are necessary, depending upon elements of time, I will attempt to accept all invitations to speak in order to give the people who are interested in my position on legislation which I nominated and elected they should have," he said.

In the event "I am nominated this same procedure will be in effect insofar

as the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate is concerned," Carpenter said in a policy statement from his home here.

"It will be my policy that what I think of others aspiring to the same position is not important; that the only important thing is what I stand for and what can the people of my state expect in the event I am nominated and elected to the U.S. Senate."

Referring to campaign expenditures, he said "it would be my guess at this time that instead of being able to raise a six-figure amount of money, I will be lucky to raise one confined to five figures, because those people who contribute generously to any candidate, for whatever the reason, are not going to be enthusiastic about my candidacy for this most important office."

Five Persons Die In Traffic Mishaps

By The Associated Press

Five persons died in Nebraska traffic accidents Saturday night and Sunday, raising the state toll for the year to 450, compared with 392 on Dec. 12, 1970 and 437 in 1968 when a record death toll was set.

The State Patrol said Fred Durr, 27, of Denver, Colo., died Sunday in a two-vehicle accident on Interstate 80 six miles east of Greenwood.

Killed in a one-car accident in South Omaha early Sunday were Eugene R. Jones, 19, and Jerry Matthews, 19, both of Omaha.

Police said they were passengers in a car driven by John A. Lockett, 20, of Omaha when it went out of control, slid about 100 feet sideways, struck one tree, bounced off and struck a second tree.

Lockett was reported in critical condition in an Omaha hospital. Also injured were John F. Butler, 20, and William J. Rayner, 19, both of Omaha. Butler was in poor condition and Rayner in fair condition.

Two Lincoln men—Ernest R. Moniz, 29, and Lee W. Fenner, 23, died late Saturday night in a two-car head-on crash near the crest of a hill about four miles east of Garland on a county road.

The State Patrol said Moniz was driving one car and the other was driven by Terry Lunney, 19, of Garland. Fenner was riding with Lunney. Also involved was Randall W. Klimm, 20, of Lincoln, who was a passenger with the Moniz car.

Meanwhile, funeral arrangements were pending Sunday for three victims of a two-car crash near St. Libory in central Nebraska Saturday.

Killed were Ralph E. Willis, 70, and his wife, Dorothea, 65, of Aurora, and the only occupant of the other car, Andrew Christensen, 84, of St. Paul.

The patrol said Willis, a member of the Aurora City Council, and his wife were en route to Burwell to visit relatives when the near head-on crash occurred north of St. Libory on U.S. 281.

Pair Getting Education; Hope Grandsons Do Also

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha couple figures setting an example is better than preaching.

Thomas Hostetter, 72, and his wife, Hazel, 65, spent their time these days getting a high school education. Neither went past the eighth grade, but they hope their three grandsons will finish high school. So they're trying to set an example.

Hostetter, director of senior citizens activities at Greater Omaha Community Action's East Omaha Center, and his wife are the two oldest persons ever to enroll in a GOCA high school equivalency program.

"We sit at the table and push each other's papers out of the way," joked Mrs. Hostetter. She initiated "Project High School Diploma" in September.

"I took their applications," said Mrs. Betty Haase, center director. "There was some question whether senior citizens could keep up with a class, but I've been assured they're definitely keeping up."

The two attend classes in mathematics, English, spelling and the social sciences two nights a week.

A retired shipping clerk, Hostetter said he finds mathematics relatively easy but struggles with spelling. For his wife, it's the other way around.

"I get notes on my math papers, saying 'Mr. Hostetter, will you please explain this to Hazel,'" he said. Mrs. Hostetter

has been getting mostly A's and B's in spelling and English.

Mrs. Hostetter said she dropped out of school to help her family by getting a job. Her husband said he left school by choice, recalling he used to play sick rather than attend class.

"School is a challenge," he said of current classes. Mrs. Hostetter said privately she thought her husband was "tickled to death he's going."

As for attendance, she reports "we haven't missed a night this year."

The Rev. Wilkinson Harper, director of GOCA's tutorial program, lauded the pair for their "determination."

Christmas Mail Heading Toward A Record Count

Omaha (AP) — The volume of Christmas mail in Omaha is almost certainly headed toward a record. Postmaster John P. Munnally said.

He credited good weather and the cooperation of the public in keeping the mail moving smoothly.

He said Christmas mail is running 47% ahead of the same date last year with 37,472,000 pieces handled up to late Saturday.

people," said Geology Prof. Samuel B. Treves, "have turned down offers of more money at other universities to stay at this university because they were impressed with the environment and opportunities that allowed one to strive for and achieve some degree of excellence."

Treves said the faculty last year accepted "with good grace a similar wage package as a necessary response to inflation, fight money and high taxes, although the relative economic status of the state with regard to neighboring states and the very low per capital contribution to higher education by the citizens of the state did not indicate that such a drastic step was necessary."

"A second, equally unnecessary year of belt-tightening will be disastrous," he said in a statement.

Treves also said the AAUP "is planning and hopes to join with the AFT to sponsor an open forum on the pros and cons of academic collective bargaining."

The Budget Committee's action "will certainly make our venture more relevant, he said.



Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Sun)	14	2:00 p.m.	26
3:00 a.m.	14	4:00 p.m.	27
5:00 a.m.	14	5:00 p.m.	26
7:00 a.m.	13	6:00 p.m.	23
9:00 a.m.	13	7:00 p.m.	23
11:00 a.m.	13	8:00 p.m.	23
1:00 p.m.	13	9:00 p.m.	23
3:00 p.m.	13	10:00 p.m.	23
5:00 p.m.	13	11:00 p.m.	23
7:00 p.m.	13	12:00 a.m.	23
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3:00 a.m.	13	4:00 a.m.	

31,313 Signatures Needed On Food Tax Petitions

By Odell Hanson
Associated Press Writer

Backers of the petition drive to outlaw the state sales tax on food items say they now have active petition circulators in at least 50 of the state's 93 counties.

If at least 31,313 valid and properly distributed signatures can be obtained and filed with the secretary of state by next July 7, Nebraskans will ballot in November of 1972 on whether or not to write into state law a prohibition against applying the

sales tax to food items. Although the petition method has been used often to put constitutional amendments on the ballot, the initiative petition method of writing laws is resorted to infrequently in Nebraska.

Since 1914, nine proposed statutes have been put to a vote by petition. Eight of those proposals failed at the polls.

The current food tax drive is spearheaded by Gov. J. J. Exon and the Democratic Party.

In addition to obtaining signatures equivalent to 7% of the votes cast for governor in 1970, sponsors must obtain in at least 38 counties signatures equivalent to 5% of the gubernatorial votes in those counties.

It's the 38-county requirement which the party hopes to meet first, according to State Chairman Hess Dyas. "After that, we will work for the bulk needed to meet the 7% total requirement," he says.

The party has calculated the minimum number of signatures needed to meet the 5% requirement in each county, and boosted this figure by about 50% to provide a "safety margin."

Even with the cushion, there are 34 counties where population is sparse enough so the 5% requirement can be met with 200 signatures or less, Dyas noted.

"We're going to be concentrating very hard first on a lot of these counties where we don't need many signatures," Dyas said. "Then we'll zero in on areas where we have the

easiest chance of reaching the 7% bulk, particularly Omaha and Lincoln."

Here's a sampling of Nebraska counties and the number of signatures needed to meet the 5% requirement plus a cushion of about half again as many signatures: Adams 750, Box Butte 276, Buffalo 728, Cheyenne 250, Dodge 940, Douglas 9,300, Gage 668, Hall 990, Jefferson 345, Lancaster 4,000, Lincoln 729, Madison 720, Nuckolls 237, Otoe 450, Phelps 300, Platte 800, Red Willow 330, Richardson 375, Scotts Bluff 660, York 435.

Dyas says he was inclined to groan at the outset at the size of the initiative petition job, but has been encouraged by progress of the drive and has concluded that "it's manageable and we are going to get the job done."

In a test run at a grocery store, Dyas said petitions were signed by fully nine of each 10 shoppers approached.

"The only people who turned us down were those who were bashful or reluctant to talk," he said.

"I can see that our job is not with the public. Our job is to see that there are people out there getting signatures."

Dyas acknowledges that in several of the more rural areas of Nebraska he has found some "mediocre enthusiasm." And even in his own party there is less than unanimous enthusiasm.

"You can't go into something like this with everybody in the party being enthusiastic about it," he observed.

Spanish Pollution Bill?

Madrid (AP) — Spain has no antipollution laws but sources report the government plans to introduce a bill that would set minimum levels for smoke and gases in the air.

England's Heath Presides Over Annual Caroling

Broadstairs, England (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath conducted an 80-strong choir and orchestra Sunday in his home town's annual concert of Christmas Carols.

U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg Was in the Audience and Joined in the Singing.

The 55-year-old prime minister, who recently conducted the London Symphony Orchestra in a charity performance, has presided over the carol concert here since 1936, apart from his service during World War II.

This Christmas Singer is a Saving Center



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Highway Safety Project Meetings Set This Month

Program planning meetings for the Nebraska Alcohol and Highway Safety Project in the Nebraska City and Beatrice areas have been scheduled for the third week in December, according to project Director Thomas Collins of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division.

A planning meeting will be held in Nebraska City on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 10 a.m. in the court room of City Hall. A similar meeting will be held in Beatrice on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m. in the City Council chambers.

In each community, a local planning committee will be established to assist in the development of the com-

prehensive education and action program designed to provide communities with in-depth information and education on alcoholism and highway safety.

Representatives of law enforcement agencies, the courts, probation officers, alcoholism service agencies, mental health clinics, schools and service organizations are expected to participate in the sessions.

The Nebraska Alcohol and Highway Safety Project is being conducted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division and State Division on Alcoholism with grant funds from the Nebraska Highway Safety Program.

Phyllis Lyons Offers To Save Money By Sharing In Primary

Democratic senatorial candidate Phyllis Person Lyons has offered to share primary campaign arrangements with her five opponents in an effort to save Democratic money for the general election campaign.

Mrs. Lyons made the offer in a letter mailed over the weekend to all Democratic county chairmen.

All 336,000 registered Democrats in Nebraska should send a dollar before Christmas to State Chairman Hess Dyas to "begin a Democratic cam-

paign fund to use next summer" after the primary election, Mrs. Lyons said.

"When we six declared Democratic senatorial candidates file and begin to visit the 93 counties, we will break the backs of the Democratic faithful unless we come tandem, triplicate, quadruplicate, quintuplicate or sextuplicate," she said.

"I am willing to do so and whatever arrangements you make will be fine with me as the primary campaigning goes into full swing," she told county chairmen.



SPAGHETTI TONIGHT!
5-10 p.m.

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Address _____

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In Omaha Countryside Village 8706 Pacific / Homestead Center 2101 South 42nd / Brook Park 90th and Maple

Youth Takes The Party Spotlight



Yearbooks For LWC

The long-awaited Lincoln Woman's Club yearbooks have finally arrived—and they will be distributed at the group's general membership meeting on Monday afternoon, Dec. 13.

The series of instrumental numbers for the 1 o'clock event will be presented by David Abbott, and the lecture will be delivered by the Rev. T. R. Kramer of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Kramer's address is entitled "Christmas Meditations."

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Woman's Club, general membership meeting, 1 o'clock, Club House.
Camp Fire Girls, District 3, roller skating, 3:30 o'clock, Holiday, 56th St. and Highway 2.

EVENING
Homebuilders Auxiliary, Christmas dinner-dance, 6 o'clock, Elks Club.
PEO, Chapter DL, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Weyhrauch, 2720 So. 24th St.
Parents Without Partners, dinner-dance, 7:30 o'clock, Legionnaire Club.

Howland-Swanson



The Enchantment of Childhood Captured by Sculptor Malcolm Moran.

Mr. Moran, whose studio is in Carmel, California, casts in bronze the joyousness of children at play, the innocence that is childhood.

His whimsical children might be a little boy flying a kite, or fishing in a stream with a golden trout quivering at the end of a fragile wire. Or it might be a wee girl fascinated by some bright balloons, or flying down an icy slope on her skis.

All of the children are mounted on actual minerals, collected from all over the world. One from a collection, small girl skiing, \$175.

Gift Gallery, Street Floor.

There wasn't even one small, dull moment between the hours of 6 o'clock and 8 o'clock at the Theta Xi fraternity house on Sunday evening.

This extra-special party had as its hosts the active members and the pledges of Theta Xi, and their honored guests were 19 boys from the fourth-to-sixth grades at White Hall.

It was an evening that the youngsters won't forget very soon. First, there was a Christmas tree which the young men from White Hall had a hand in trimming — there was music, too. We suspect however that the evening's outstanding features, so far as the small boys were concerned, were refreshments, a gift exchange — and a visit from an exceedingly popular VIP, Santa Claus? Nope. He does appear in red frequently, but his name isn't Santa — it's Jerry Tag-

ge. The Theta Xi members had some expert assistance in making the party a success — The 'Little Sisters' (a new organization on the campus) were there, and of course it goes without saying, actually, that the Theta Xi Mothers Club-Auxiliary contributed their share to the festivities — They supplied and served the refreshments.

We think you may be interested in the fact that Youngtown at Gateway saw to it than each small boy had a gift.

Pictured at the party in row one from left to right are Randal Pikes, Bill Knight, Max Mapson and David Broadstone. In the second row from left to right are Ken Mason, Sally Davis, Al Twedy, Rhonda Shepard and Joanne Mayne. In the rear, Rodney Williams is atop the shoulders of Marlin Stahl.

It's Time To Dress-Up

By BERNARDINE MORRIS

(c) New York Times Service
New York (undated) — The newest way to dress at night is to wear an old-fashioned evening gown.

"I was in Pittsburgh last week at a benefit, and I expected to see a lot of poorly boutiqued-up numbers," said Chester Weinberg. "Instead, everybody was all dressed up, even the young girls."

Oscar De La Renta concurred.

"If anyone is going to make

an investment in buying a dress, it's going to be for evening," he said. "You can get such good-looking things for day for practically no money."

"It looks as if the period of mourning is over in fashion," Donald Brooks remarked. "Women are of a mind to be sexy, seductive and glamorous at night. They're probably thinking of getting their diamond earrings out of the vault."



Each year, the Mrs. Jaycees entertain several foster mothers and their foster children at a Christmas luncheon — and the guests are just a small sampling of the foster homes in the Lincoln area.

The annual affair was held at the Knolls on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 11.

Several weeks prior to the party, each Mrs. Jaycee receives a preference card from a foster child and buys a gift in reference to the suggestions. All together, the Mrs. Jaycees purchased 70 gifts for foster children throughout Lincoln.

Following the luncheon and presentation of gifts to the

representative foster children, the Mrs. Jaycees made their rounds with gifts for other foster homes.

Shown at the luncheon are from left to right, Tresea Goodwin, Mrs. Tom Hawco, Ray Price, Mrs. Norman Berghuis, President Mrs. Wayne Ruffison and John Weeth.

LEATHER AND KNIT - A SPIRITED PARTNERSHIP

Two different kinds of suppleness that make an exceptionally handsome match. Color-matched leathers and knits in stunning designs. The pantsuit in beige or powder peach, sizes 8 to 14. The dress in navy and white, sizes 10 to 14. Both \$140. From a collection of leather and knit dresses, jumpers, long skirts and pantsuits.

Designer Shop, Second Floor.



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MISS SHARI SADLE

Campus circles at the University of Nebraska will have an interest in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sadle of Paxton, of the engagement of their daughter, Shari, to Charles Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fleming, also of Paxton.

Sunday, June 4, has been chosen as the date of the wedding.

Miss Sadle is a junior in home economics education at the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron professional home economics honorary of which she will serve as president next year.

Mr. Fleming is a junior in agronomy at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Farm House fraternity.



MISS DONNA BRUBAKER

Of much more than casual interest to Lincoln this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Brubaker of Rocky Ford, Colo., of the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jane, to Edward Knight Wekesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wekesser of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for the summer. Miss Brubaker attended Ohio State University, the Chapman College World Campus Afloat, and was graduated from McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., with a degree in education and psychology. She now is a member of the Rocky Ford, Colo., public schools faculty.

Mr. Wekesser, who also attended the Chapman College World Afloat, where he met his fiancée, is a senior at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of which he is a past president, and where he is majoring in finance.

would have expected a certain percentage to come to the Philharmonic's defense; perhaps the young people to whom Boulez has always appealed. But no. If ever a proportion was lopsided, this was it.

The tenor of the complaints was that the Philharmonic no longer was a "fun" place to attend. All this unfamiliar music! All this modern stuff! All this "arrogant" disregard for the subscribers' wishes! All of this vocal stuff (in the Liszt retrospective)! There were attacks on Boulez for his "uninteresting" way of conducting — his "coldness" and his "mathematical" approach to music. There were attacks on the critics for "meekly" falling in line and giving Boulez a blank check. There were threats that subscriptions would be canceled.

So far the management of the Philharmonic, which has been getting a good deal of mail on its own, has been riding out the storm, a little unhappy perhaps, but calm enough. Management is convinced that this season's programs are neither revolutionary nor unpalatable, dealing as they do primarily with one acknowledged 20th century master (Alban Berg) and one great 19th century composer whose music needs re-examination (Franz Liszt).

BY VIVIAN BROWN

The two members of an English prize-winning hair design team, John and Suzanne Chadwick, are planning "a youthquake" in the United States. The handsome couple in their mid-20s have won more than 300 hair awards in Europe and want to lure young people to hairdressing salons.

What youth doesn't want is mama's hairdo with its teasing, rollers, hair spray. And they don't want salons that resemble boudoirs with their massive crystal chandeliers.

In England where the mod began the boys are wearing suits and short cuts. Girls

are wearing dressier clothes, he explains. Denims have been out for several years. The music is much softer.

GRESHAM, ORE. (AP) — About 40 Barlow High School students have been learning how to cook, sew and balance a budget in a class called "For Men Only—Bachelor Living."

Carolyn Kingery and Linda Stanwood, another home economics teacher, organized the class in response to popular demand.

It appears to be appealing, but for a variety of reasons.

"I decided I'm never going to get married," junior Randy Emery said. "At least not until I'm 30. I've gotta learn how to get by until then."

"I wanted to learn something about women," said 16-year-old Kyle Trenholm.

"I figured it would be an easy grade," said another junior, Ron Crutcher. "But I'm the furthest behind on my tie."

Sewing a tie was the first project for the class.

TAFY Try-Outs

One of the fascinating organizations in town is TAFY—Theater Arts for Youth which works in conjunction with the Lincoln Recreation Department.

TAFY has a new production coming up—Color Combo—but before there can be a performance there must be people who are interested and who will try out for it.

So, the Theater Arts for Youth is holding try-outs which are planned for the afternoons

of Dec. 16 and Dec. 17, between the hours of 3:30 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock. There also are try-outs scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, from 2 o'clock until 4:30.

All try-outs will be held in the Antelope Park Pavilion, and everyone over 12 years of age is welcome to show their talents.

If more information is needed call the Lincoln Recreation Department—475-6734.

WHY GROW OLD?

Q. If I eat the right diet is that all I have to do to avoid a high blood cholesterol level? I understand that this causes strokes and heart attacks and I have a family history of these.

A. Many studies have strongly indicated that diet plays a very important part in the blood cholesterol level and that this level is a contributing factor in heart attacks and strokes. It seems to me that the evidence is strong enough to heed, especially with a family history such as yours.

However, there are other factors. A lazy thyroid can cause high cholesterol levels as can any other abnormal conditions. Heredity may play a part. Many overweight individuals who have a high level find the reading normal after losing overweight. Regular ex-

ercise can also lower your blood cholesterol level. Emotional stress can lift the cholesterol blood level.

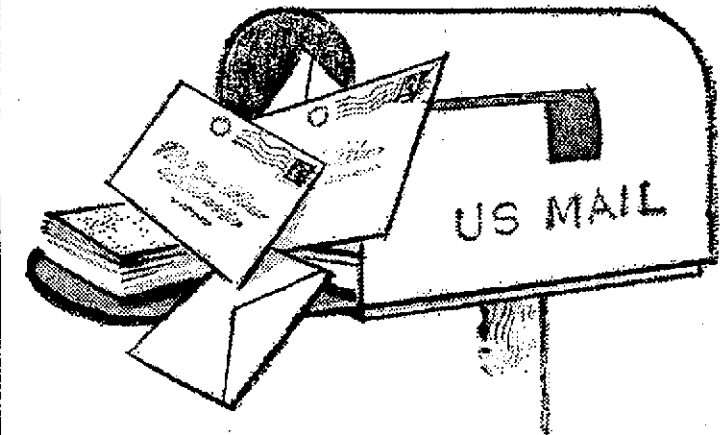
Q. There are so many creams! How can I know which is best? I want one which softens my skin.

A. Most products which lubricate the skin are similar. They contain oils, water, emulsifiers and perfume. These add a film of oil to the skin and reduce the loss of water from the epidermis.

Q. Whenever I gain a few pounds they land right on my abdomen. I have a friend and whenever she gains even five pounds they land right on her hips. Why is this?

A. Our weight distribution depends partly on our glandular system. This of course can be inherited.

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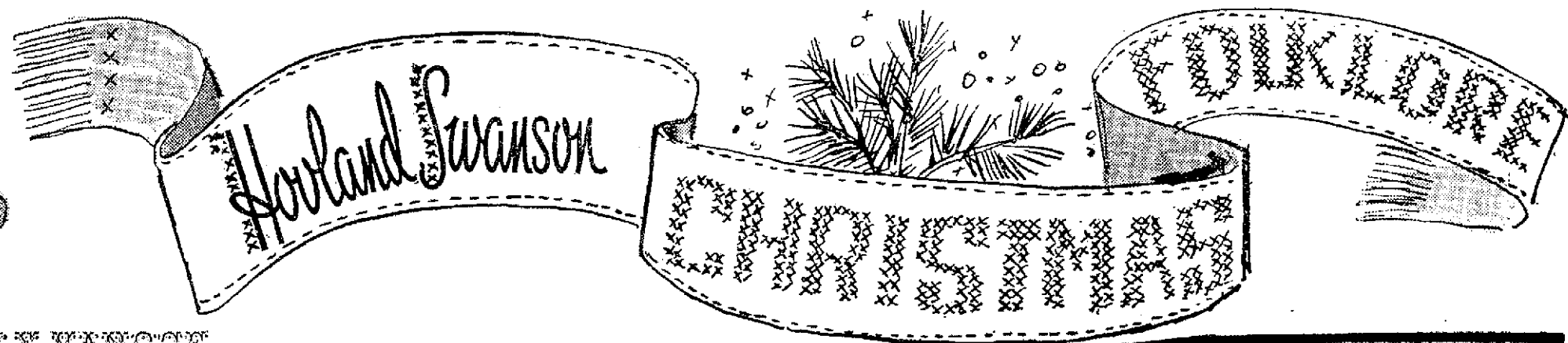
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Gift giving begins in Czechoslovakia, as it does in much of Europe, on Saint Nicholas' day, December 6th. The good saint, in white gloves, a bishop's hat and robe, resembles our Santa Claus only in his long white beard and his love of children.



Ankle-length accordion pleated wool skirts perfect for day or night. Especially sharp with a turtleneck or long sleeved blouse. Assorted tartan plaids, sizes 5 to 13, \$25. Hi-Styler, Third Floor.

Cabachard... a new fashion of fragrance from Madame Gres of Paris. Toilette Water Spray, 2 oz. 6.75. Cosmetics, Street Floor.

Rings for all fingers. Adjustable rings with single stones, animal heads, and chunky gold finish. From a collection starting at \$8. Jewelry, Street Floor.

Stretch nylon bikini in a selection of colorful, printed patterns. One size stretch, 1.50. Intimate Apparel, Third Floor.

Girls' suede shoulder bags in brown, beige or navy with animal or fruit appliques. Zip closure or flap style, \$5. Children's World, Third Floor.

Colored fantasy pierced earrings. Just one pair from a large collection of black, gold, and silver earrings, \$3. Hi-Styler, Third Floor.

Wool ribbed sweater with zip front and placket collar. Washable; comes in assorted colors. S-M-L-XL, \$17. Men's Shop, Street Floor.

A glamorous box for her jewels in 24 kt. gold finish with a beveled glass top and champagne velvet lining, \$15. From a collection of jewelry boxes 6.50 to \$35. Gift Gallery, Street Floor.

Music news is covered
thoroughly in the "Sunday
Journal and Star."

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Survey: Muskie Regains Position As Democratic Front Runner

By LOUIS HARRIS
Sen. Edmund Muskie has snapped back from his early autumn slump at the polls and has regained his position as the front runner among the potential Democratic candidates for president in 1972. Among Democratic and Independent voters, the Maine senator now edges out Sen. Edward Kennedy as the first choice of rank and file voters who might cast their ballots in next year's primaries.

When Muskie slipped in the polls during the summer and fall, there was serious question over his ability to recapture the front-running position he had maintained for almost two years. In this most recent test, he has widened his slight September lead over Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, when Kennedy is removed from the running. Sen. Henry Jackson, a recently declared candidate,

polled four per cent, double his previous figure but far behind the leaders. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty received one per cent. Sen. George McGovern, the longest declared candidate, has moved up two points, but still wins no more than six per cent of the preferences. Mayor John Lindsay, who has been out campaigning actively although he has yet to declare himself, achieved no more than a one point rise in his standing following his extensive travels.



Louis Harris
Recovers From Slump

presidential nomination in 1972?"
FIRST CHOICE PREFERENCE AMONG DEMOCRATS AND INDEPENDENTS

	Total	Dem.	Ind.
Muskie	22%	22%	23%
Nov.	22%	22%	21%
Sept.	20%	19%	21%
Kennedy	21%	23%	14%
Nov.	21%	23%	14%
Sept.	22%	26%	14%
Humphrey	14%	15%	11%
Nov.	14%	16%	11%
Lindsay	9%	9%	10%
Nov.	8%	7%	10%
McGovern	6%	5%	8%
Nov.	4%	4%	4%
McCarthy	4%	3%	5%
Nov.	4%	3%	5%

Pamphleteering Young Airman Found Innocent

©The New York Times

Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho — A few of the spectators at a special court-martial exploded with joy, shouting "wow" and pummeling the back of a young airman as he was cleared of charges of illegally distributing peace literature at this fighter plane base in southwestern Idaho.

When the military judge, Lt. Col. Allan C. Smith, restored order, Airman James C. Schaffer, 20, of Hamburg, N.Y., reached quietly for the hand of his civilian lawyer, Mark Lane, and gave him the special handshake of many in the peace movement.

Within a few hours, similar charges of distributing leaflets in enlisted men's barracks without the approval of the commander were dropped against a second defendant, Airman 1st Class Thomas A. Spalding, 21, of Evansville, Ind.

strongest Democrat among Independent voters, he is given a close race by Humphrey among rank and file Democrats. McGovern and Jackson are stronger outside their party than among regular Democrats.

Of course, these results could be read that Muskie, while the

Kennedy voters were asked for whom they would cast their ballots if the Massachusetts Senator were not in the running. When the Kennedy vote was then apportioned to the rest of the field according to second choice preferences, here is the standing:

PREFERENCE AMONG DEMOCRATS AND INDEPENDENTS WITH KENNEDY OUT

	Total	Dem.	Ind.
Muskie	27%	27%	26%
Nov.	27%	27%	25%
Sept.	21%	25%	14%
Lindsay	23%	27%	14%
Nov.	12%	12%	13%
Sept.	11%	11%	12%
McGovern	7%	6%	9%
Nov.	5%	5%	5%
McCarthy	5%	4%	6%
Nov.	9%	7%	12%
Jackson	4%	2%	6%
Sept.	2%	2%	4%
Nov.	2%	2%	2%
Sept.	2%	2%	2%
Yorty	1%	1%	1%
Nov.	X	X	X
None or Not Sure	21%	21%	23%
Nov.	21%	19%	25%
Sept.	21%	19%	25%

Although Muskie is easily the

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Soft Capeskin leather, padded leather sock. White—Bone—Powder Blue, AAA—AA—B.

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Tuesday, Dec. 14, Downtown Bookstore
Wednesday, Dec. 15, Gateway Bookstore

Parties, Meetings Planned

The Home Builders Association and its two year-old auxiliary will not only join forces for dining and dancing at their Christmas party, to be held this evening, Dec. 13, at the Elks Club, but they also plan to combine a little business with considerable pleasure.

During the evening both the auxiliary, and the Home Builders Association will install new officers.

Serving on the official staff of the auxiliary for the coming year will be Mrs. Derrill Trook, president; Mrs. James Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Dudds, secretary and Mrs. Clarence Krueger, treasurer.

The board members of the Home Builders Auxiliary include Mrs. Arlen Beam, Mrs. C. E. Corning and Mrs. V. B. Balok.

The members of Quota Club have something special planned for this evening, Monday—Dec. 13. It is to be a Christmas dinner party and it will be held at 6:30 o'clock at Brodecky's Restaurant, 1338 South St.

The program for the evening will be presented by the "Sweet Adelines" — a ladies' barbershop quartet — and the narrator for the program will be Mrs. Warren K. Urbom.

The members of the Junior Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be hostesses on Monday evening, Dec. 13, when they entertain at a 7:30 o'clock dessert and coffee supper at the Lutheran Student House at 535 No. 16th St.

The program will be presented by members of the Lutheran Student Association, and there is to be a Christmas Cookie donation which will be used for youth activities.

An evening of dining and dancing is in store for the members of Parents Without Partners on Monday evening, Dec. 13. The party will be held at the Legionnaire Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. Weyhrauch will

serve as hostess for PEO Chapter DL's annual Christmas party when the members of that group gather at her home at 2720 So. 24th St., on Monday evening, Dec. 13.

The holiday festivity will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

A review of "Sandhill Sundays," a compilation of stories by Mari Sandoz, will be presented by Mrs. Vernon Thompson at the Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 14, meeting of the Century Club.

A 1 o'clock luncheon will precede the book review. Mrs. John T. McGreer, Jr., will serve as hostess for a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 14.

The members of Chapter FB, PEO, will gather at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brickson for a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 14.

The program for the 12:15 o'clock meeting will be presented by Mrs. Selmer A. Solheim, who will discuss "Christmas."

Abby: send your letter

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing copy of a letter I've written to all my three grown children who are married and have families. They all live out of town, and their idea of a grand summer vacation is to come with their children (each has two), and spend it with us.

I am 62. My husband is 68. We have a lovely modern three-bedroom home with a swimming pool.

This last summer has been hectic. Each family came and stayed two weeks. In some cases their visits overlapped, so we had more than one family here at a time.

My husband and I couldn't sleep nights as they stayed up late watching TV or playing cards and laughing and talking with friends, until 2 a.m.

My husband and I always get up at 7:30 a.m., and couldn't turn on our radio, sprinkling system, dishwasher, or carry out our routine chores as our guests wanted to sleep until noon. (These are only a few of the inconveniences, I am not even mentioning the extra work.)

P: the end of this summer we were nervous wrecks. I broke out in a rash and had headaches. I would appreciate knowing if you think I should send the enclosed letter to our children. And if you have any suggestions, please send them along.

MRS. NO NAME

MY DEAR CHILDREN: I have just had a long talk with my doctor. He tells me that my rash and nervous condition are due to the strain of having so much company last summer. He says I absolutely must inform my family that their visits must not last more than a week. And I can have only one set of guests at a time.

Dad also gets upset and exhausted from too much commotion and excitement. And we are getting older and have to take it easier now.

We love you and the grandchildren, and we hope you will understand.

Our love,

MOTHER AND DAD

DEAR MRS. NO NAME: Yours is a legitimate (and not uncommon) problems and your

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Our Sanitone drycleaning not only gets the soil out, but also brightens colors making fabrics come alive again. Best of all, our Sanitone drycleaning works like a secret agent—gently and thoroughly to keep your clothes always looking and feeling good. Call us today.

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Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

Bridge: Italy vs France

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — king of clubs

This deal occurred in the match between France and Italy in 1969. It provides a fine illustration of the play known as the scissors coup.

At the first table — where Garozzo and Forquet were North-South for Italy — the bidding went as shown and West led the king of clubs. With East following low, West shifted to his singleton spade.

Declarer recognized the danger of a ruff but nevertheless finished down one. After winning the spade in dummy, he played a trump to the ace and the jack back,

deliberately avoiding the finesse.

West won with the king and returned a diamond through the K-J. The king lost to the ace and East promptly returned a spade, which West ruffed to score the setting trick.

The play started the same way at the second table, where the contract was also four hearts. Again West led the king of clubs and switched to a spade.

But the French declarer, Henri Svarc, after winning the spade with the ace, led the queen of clubs from dummy and on it discarded the ten of diamonds.

West won with the ace and shifted to a diamond, but — due to the scissors coup which had effectively cut communication between the East-West hands — declarer made the contract.

He ruffed the diamond return and led the A-J of hearts. West won with the king — it was the third trick for the defense — but was now out of ammunition. Svarc easily won the rest of the tricks and France gained 720 points on the deal as a direct outcome of the scissors coup.

NORTH		EAST	
AK5	863	AK5	863
8765	3	8765	3
KJ	AK972	KJ	AK972
Q876	J954	Q876	J954

WEST		EAST	
AK109	863	AK109	863
86543	AK972	86543	AK972
AK102	J954	AK102	J954

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass

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VC Sappers Hit Harbor Outpost; One American Is Killed

Saigon (AP) — Viet Cong sappers made their first major attack on U.S. ground troops in 3 1/2 months Sunday, inflicting casualties on half the GIs manning a darkened hill outpost providing security for the Qui Nhon harbor.

The U.S. Command said two Americans were killed, eight were wounded, and four buildings destroyed. The 25 to 30 enemy sappers apparently slipped in and out of an outpost without losing a man.

Across Indochina, the day's tally of U.S. battlefield casualties was four men killed and 11 wounded.

One American was killed and one was wounded in a patrol clash 45 miles east of Saigon. Another American died and two were wounded when enemy gunners shot down their OH6 light observation helicopter supporting South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia.

Soldiers at Qui Nhon, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, said they were lucky the casualty toll in the sapper attack wasn't worse.

"Thank God it wasn't higher!" exclaimed one officer. "It was dark and the enemy didn't know exactly where everyone was. They threw grenades and satchel charges at the hootches, apparently trying to flush the men out. Some just stayed in their hootches and survived."

In what has become the classic operation of sappers, a mortar barrage of 30 rounds preceded the predawn attack. This was aimed at pinning down the defenders and diverting their attention while the sappers slipped through the barbed wire perimeter.

"Zig-Zagged"

"They zig-zagged the mortars from the rear of the outpost to the front," said an

officer, "forcing the men to seek cover. When the last mortar hit, they came over the perimeter."

The outpost is called Hill 131. It sits on a peninsula and overlooks the entire Qui Nhon Harbor, which is often stacked with U.S. cargo ships.

There were reports that the sappers had been on the peninsula for some time.

Elsewhere, North Vietnamese troops shelled Fire Base 5 in the Central Highlands and assaulted a second base in the region. Two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and three wounded in the two attacks.

In Cambodia, enemy forces shelled the Phnom Penh airport with five 100-pound rockets and launched a simultaneous ground attack on the village of Samrong, eight miles south of the capital.

No Casualties

A spokesman for the Cambodian command said the rockets hit in open areas and did not cause any casualties or damage. He said North Vietnamese soldiers struck in force at Samrong, a railroad junction.

The battle raged for three hours before Cambodian troops repulsed the attack with the help of T28 bombers, the spokesman added. Flares from the planes and tracer bullets could be seen from the downtown section of Phnom Penh.

There was no immediate report on casualties.

The spokesman said out-numbered Cambodian troops fighting for a key hill position at Phnom Baset, 14 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, were being given around the clock air support.

Field reports said several small pockets of surrounded Cambodian troops were trying to fight their way through the enemy lines to more secure positions.

New York (UPI) — RCA Corp.'s Computer System Division announced further layoffs as it continues its withdrawal from the general purpose computer business.

RCA said another 200 workers are being let go, including 150 in Marlboro, Mass., 120 at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and 29 in Cherry Hill, N.J.

RCA Continues Computer Layoff

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Irish Protestant Senator Is Killed

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen shot a hard-line Protestant senator Sunday night, then wrecked his country mansion with a bomb. His body was buried under tons of rubble.

Sen. John Barnhill, a rightwing member of the Protestant-based Unionist party that rules the British province, was the first member of the Northern Ireland parliament to die in two years of violence that has now resulted in 196 deaths.

His wife said he went to answer the door at their home at Strabane, close to the border with the Irish republic.

She said she heard two shots

and found her husband lying near the door with a gunman kneeling at his side. Then a second man helped drag him into the main room, where the attackers planted a gelignite bomb beside his body, she said.

Often Outspoken

Barnhill, 63, and a senator for 10 years, often had been outspoken in public denunciations of the outlawed Irish Republican Army for its terrorist campaign to overthrow the provincial government.

He was an office holder in the Orange Order, the powerful Freemasonry of Northern Ireland Protestants, and a director of a Londonderry seed firm.

Police said the senator's wife ran for help from the ruins of her home and now was in a hospital under treatment for shock.

William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, denounced bombers and gunmen who have participated in the violence as monsters.

Incidents Attacked

Preaching in St. Patrick's Cathedral at Armagh earlier Sunday, Ireland's ecclesiastical capital, the Belfast-born primate delivered his toughest attack yet on a series of incidents which included the shooting down of a part-time soldier in front of his five children.

"Then entire country, Protestant and Catholic alike is sickened and horrified by the events of the past two weeks," the primate said.

"A person who can shoot a man dead in his own sitting-room before his wife and children is a monster.

"The person who can plant a bomb among innocent people is a foul murderer."

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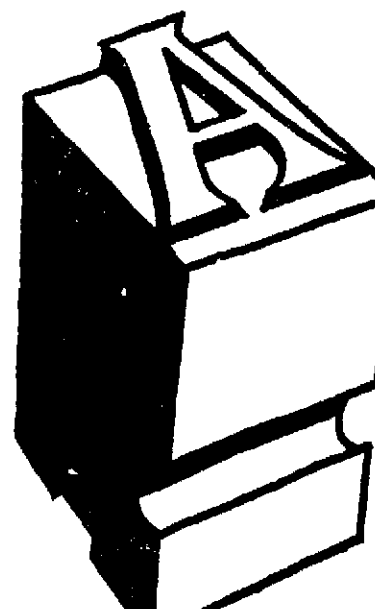
15 Die In Bus, Truck Mishap

Mexico City (AP) — A small bus and truck collided head-on Sunday and the bus struck a group of pilgrims walking down a hill from a chapel. A Red Cross spokesman said 15 persons were killed and 38 injured. The accident occurred near Cumbres De Acultzingo, Veracruz.

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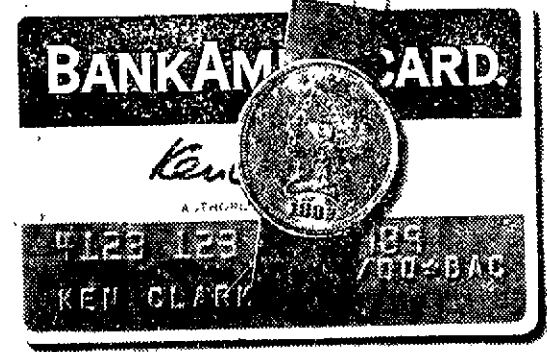
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Committee Told Weapons Poor

... Senators Impressed

Washington (AP) — A series of specialists sought last week to convince the Senate Armed Services Committee that U.S. weapons are grossly expensive, frequently do not meet requirements, and often are ineffective.

The committee, long a legislative bastion for Pentagon spenders, seemed impressed by the evidence. And it plans further hearings which could lead to basic changes in the development and procurement of weapons systems.

The intent of the hearings was to look at the reasons for soaring defense contracts and not at particular products such as the overrun-plagued C5A, the \$15-million-a-copy F14 fighter, the lagging million-dollar MBT70 tank, or the twice-grounded Air Force F111 swing-wing jet.

Generally, the committee chairman, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., got agreement from witnesses with his view that the United States is getting less bang for its buck.

"We cannot defer war if our weapons are so costly that we cannot afford enough of them, and so complex that they are unreliable and ineffective in combat," Stennis said at the opening of the hearings last week.

Excerpts of what the committee was told:

—A survey of 35 Pentagon weapons programs, costing a total \$22 billion, showed costs increased 40%, production time slipped 15%, and in the end 30 to 40% of such original requirements as speed and weight were missed, said Robert Perry, Rand Corp.

—The total acquisition process rewards the design of complex and expensive systems and penalizes work on simpler and therefore less expensive ones," said Dr. William McLean, technical director of the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center.

—Swedish, French and Soviet

weapons, including aircraft, are far cheaper, not inferior, simple, and very effective, said Perry and Rand colleague Dr. Arthur Alexander. "Ironically, Soviet aircraft production is similar to the way American production operated before the government began to participate heavily in project management," added Alexander.

—Production of prototypes would actually cut project time, and expense, since there would be no unknowns, said McLean, and Gilbert Fitzhugh, the chairman of a presidentially-appointed panel that studied the Pentagon in 1970.

—Weapons makers are devoted exclusively to winning new orders under the present contracting system, said defense consultant and economist Dr. Frederic Scherer. "One cannot expect them to estimate costs and technical risks accurately when their very survival depends on such orders."

—The actual requirements and testing of aircraft, guns, and vehicles should be more the hands of field troops, not industry and development commands, as it is now, said Fitzhugh, and Dr. Jacob Stockfish, also of Rand and testing should be more comprehensive. Stockfish added. He said maneuvers, for instance, test organization, not weapons.

—The "Soviet threat" as justification for complex weapons "has begun to lose its credibility," said Pierre Sprey, a former operations analyst at the Pentagon and advocate of simple, cheap aircraft. "The Soviets continue to field relatively simple and austere weapons as the performance of ours continues to prove disappointing."

The response of senators on the committee seemed largely in favor of some sort of new approach. Future hearings will focus on industry and the military.

Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., both said they are ashamed of the way American aircraft are developed.

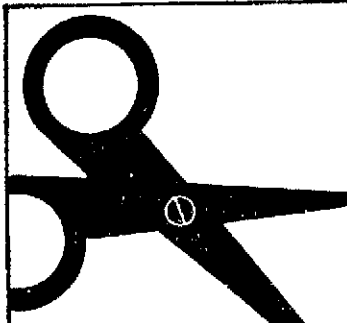
When told a Russian designer had a vertical takeoff aircraft prototype flying 10 months after he sat down to figure it out, Symington snapped: "All we get is arguments, disagreement and black boxes."

Stennis said to McLean: "The men who come here for money, that's who we see. It's certainly refreshing to come in contact with you."

And a college of Stennis' remarks over the week, the public expressions of one of the Pentagon's staunchest supporters over the years, reads like this:

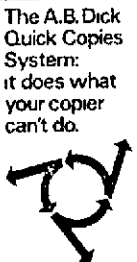
"I'm not in a big hurry to get these weapons, under the present circumstances... So many times we've been assured it's okay, all the lights are on, it's go, then it all blows up on us. That's when I begin to get thin-skinned. Skeptical... I just don't believe the Defense Department budget is the proper instrument for keeping everyone employed."

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.



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A MECHANICAL DOLL... is wound up with a key in her back so that she can perform before a Christmas Party in the Nutcracker.

Lincoln Children Of All Ages Enjoy 2 Performances Of 'The Nutcracker'

By EARL DYER
GStar Staff Writer

Lincoln children of all ages saw a kaleidoscope of color — accompanied by some dancing that was very good indeed — Sunday as the Omaha Civic Ballet presented two performances of the ever-popular ballet, the Nutcracker.

The famous story, performed as a Christmas tradition in many cities because of its suitability for the season, involves the gift of a nutcracker carved as a soldier boy, but mended, and Clara falls asleep and in her dream is transported into the land of the Sugar Plum Fairy, whose subjects entertain her.

The first act Christmas party, the battle between the mice and the toy soldiers, and the Old Lady Who Lives In A Shoe all were scenes using large numbers of children, whose appearance (in place of the usual adult dancers dressed as children) lent a nice touch to what is, after all, a program for children.

Pleasantly Done And if the little ones' dancing showed less skill than that of their elders, it was pleasantly done.

Most notable among the children were Julie Valentine, who danced Clara with grace and a suitable abandon, and Patrick Roddy, who danced both the Nutcracker and one of the three Cosacks.

But the real honors for dancing have to be handed to the adults, naturally, because ballet done well requires years of practice.

And Laurie Fuller, the Sugar

Plum Fairy, and Fred Mathews, the prince, turned in exquisite professional performances.

Miss Fuller, a Stephens College student, danced with a deprecacy and an evenness which brought the most from the part (which is a good one).

Mathews, a dance teacher, handled his leaps and spins as well as his work with Miss

Police Murder Suspect Killed During Gunbattle

Altoona, Pa. (UPI) — One of three suspects wanted for the murder of a state police officer was killed in a police gunbattle and a massive search was underway in a heavily wooded area near here for the two others, both of whom were believed armed.

Mark "Stony" Geddes, 22, Altoona, was gunned down in a battle with eight state and city policemen who cornered the three suspects in a stolen automobile on a dead-end road.

Geddes died of "multiple wounds" of the head and body, police said. Two policemen were wounded in the battle.

Police recovered Geddes' .22 caliber revolver which they said may have been the weapon used in the fatal shooting of state police Cpl. John S. Valent, 49, at Lewistown, Pa., 60 miles east of here Thursday night.

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'Parents Can Be Traffic Hazards;' Schools Issue Bad Weather Guide

For parents who are inclined to drive their youngsters to school during bad weather, the Lincoln School District has a message: "Don't! Or, at least, maybe you shouldn't."

That's the kind of word the schools tried to get to parents of youngsters in kindergarten through second grades when foul weather hit.

Each of the parents received a pamphlet whose title, at least, put it clearly: "Parents can be serious traffic hazards."

"With the advent of bad weather there is a great concern of parents to see that their

child gets to school safely and as comfortably as possible," said Virgil Horne, driver education and safety consultant for the public schools.

"While using the family car may be the best solution to the family, it can, and many times does, create an additional problem for the schools," Horne said.

The reason, he added, is that bundled students making their way across slippery streets on cold and blustery days are usually less careful about possible traffic hazards.

At the same time, he said, poor weather brings more cars to school doors than are

generally found there early in the day and when classes are dismissed.

"While the Lincoln Public Schools does not have an adopted policy on parents driving their children," said Horne, "I would encourage parents to use a great deal of judgment when determining if the weather is so bad that a child must be transported."

"If weather conditions and distance from school demand that a child be transported, then all parents are encouraged to exercise extreme caution as they approach marked school crossings and school buildings," he said.

Airliner Drunk Asks Ride To Cuba

New York (UPI) — Police arrested a Yugoslav alien and charged him with interfering with a flight crew Sunday after he was reported to have held a stewardess at gunpoint and demanded to be flown to Cuba.

Police arrested Mladen Petrovic of Washington, D.C., identified as a Yugoslav by his passport and alien registration card, when Braniff Airlines Flight 114 from Houston to New York landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Port of New York Authority Police said Petrovic was not armed when he was arrested. He apparently held his hand in his raincoat pocket and told the stewardess, who was not identified, that he had a gun.

Jeff Maylor of Gainesville, Fla., who was seated next to Petrovic, said, "I think he was just drunk. He was stumbling around and he dropped a drink on the floor."

Another passenger, Gail Busk of Gainesville, said Petrovic had been pestering the stewardess to serve him a drink. When the stewardess refused, Petrovic mumbled, "I have a gun." Miss Busk said.

The passengers said Petrovic boarded the plane during a stopover in Washington and was noisily asking for drinks before the plane left the ground.

As the plane approached Kennedy Airport, the crew radioed that a man was holding a stewardess at gunpoint and asking to take the plane to Cuba.

The plane landed at an isolated spot at the airfield and police boarded. Petrovic was arrested on the plane as he stood among the other passengers, police said he offered no resistance.

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Overseas Pay Control-Free

Washington (AP) — The Cost of Living Council ruled that wages and salaries of Americans working overseas for U.S. companies are not subject to post-freeze controls.

The council also ruled that post-freeze controls do not apply to the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, the Ryukyu and Daito Islands and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.

The Lincoln Star 15
Monday, December 13, 1971

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Blow days. A lot of rain blew across the water into my Scatter-by-the-Bay. I got all the windows closed. Except the one in the bedroom. A duck could sleep comfortably in there.

No mind. I put a sleeping bag on the couch.

I said: "Hitch up the wagons. We're moving West!"

But the moppets only said: "Shall we fetch you the gin, Daddy? It's almost 11."

Christmas is just about here. Mr. Nixon will go to Peiping to cool it. The last thing Peiping said was: "In case of war, we will bury you."

Not original. Khrushchev said it a long time ago.

They didn't mean in a perpetual care lot in Forest Lawn. So cool it, Mr. President. I'm too young to die. (Maybe not too young, but not ready anyway.)

If you bury me, bury me in sentiment. I am emotional come Christmas.

I come not to bury Santa Claus but to praise him. The season of red berries glowing on green holly wreaths. Grey-green mistletoe hung above the doorway. Was a time when ladies were kissed under the mistletoe. Maybe that's no more. Instant mononucleosis.

Anyway, we have frosty

window panes in the morning. And at night, our neighbors' houses are squares of many-colored lights.

It is the time of Christmas bells in a silent night.

The youngest moppet has denounced Santa Claus as a fraud—the little Scrooge.

I said: "Have you been to the department store? Who do you think that is passing out the candy?"

He said: "It's just a man. And you can pull his beard off."

Why don't they ask me: "Is there a Santa Claus?"

In 1897, little Virginia O'Hanlon wrote that question to the great New York Sun:

"Is there a Santa Claus? My daddy says, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.'"

Well, it was probably one of those days when even the fire bell doesn't ring. The City Editor is tearing his hair. The reporters are goofing off.

In comes the letter. They gave it to a bloke name of Francis Pharellus Church. What a byline!

Francis sat down. And the yards of purple prose he got out of that, you would not believe!

He is quoted in every anthology. Fame goes on, long after the undertaker buried Francis.

Do my moppets feed me straight lines like: "Is there a Santa Claus?"

No way. They say, "A friend

of mine at school says his father bets you make up most of the things you write."

I said: "How big is his father? I may go over and beat him up."

On second thought, maybe I will go over and bury him! What kind of Christmas spirit is that? Bum-rapping the

neighbors to your kids. I will gift package him and send him to Forest Lawn. "Do not open until Christmas—like about Christmas 2071."

The kids on little Virginia's block had been finking on Santa. They told Virginia Santa was just a man with a beard that came off.

Virginia wrote "The Sun. Francis answered, and the words ring down the years: "Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus!"

After that beginning, Francis buried the story in some of the worst prose I ever read. However, he got a lot of mileage out of it.

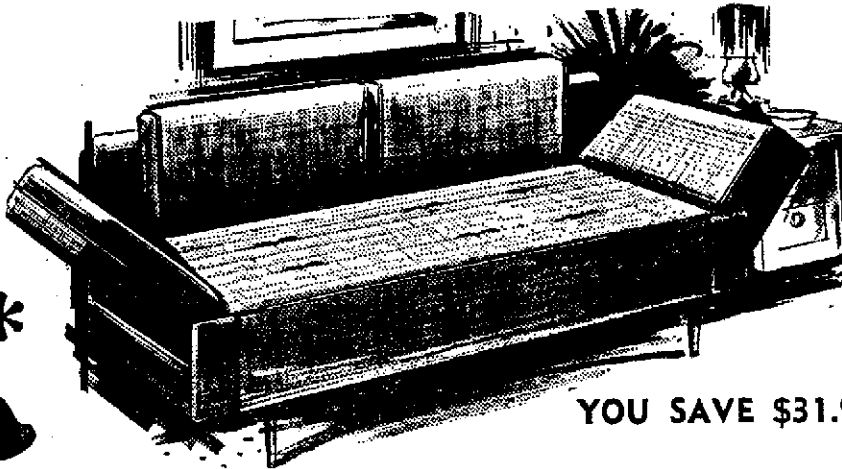
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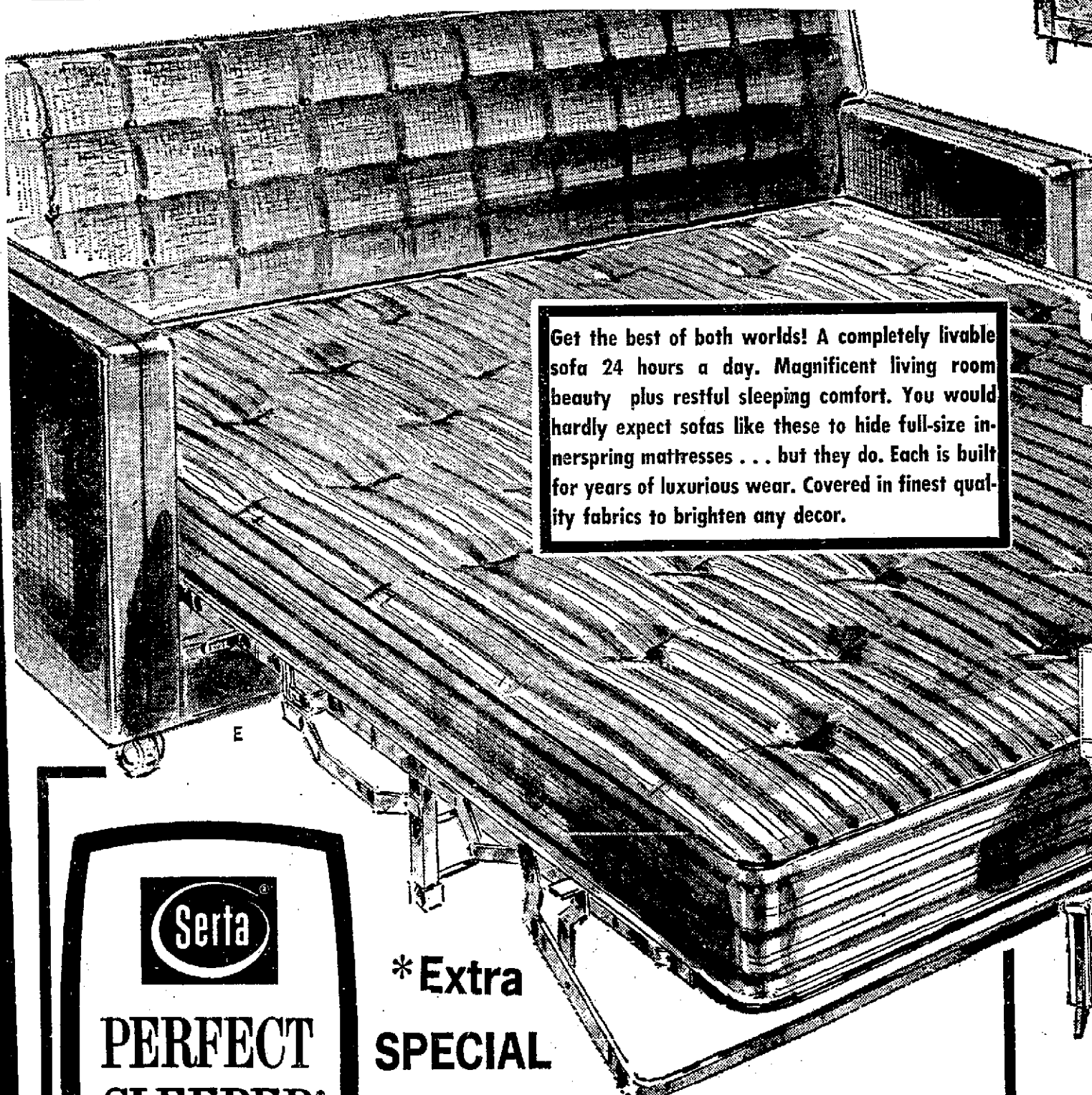
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***Extra SPECIAL BONUS!**

The \$199.95 Sofa Sleepers by Serta have their deluxe "Perfect Sleeper" mattress — a \$79.50 Value! As quantities are limited on these rare Sofa Sleeper Buys, we urge you to shop early for best selection.

More Japanese

Seoul (AP) — Japanese tourists have begun to outnumber American visitors to Korea for the first time since World War II, the Transportation Ministry said. It said in the first nine months of 1971, there were 68,000 Japanese and 43,000 Americans.

\$5 can still buy a great gift



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**ASTROLOGICAL
FORECAST**

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Where versatility is concerned, Gemini has no peer. Natives of this zodiacal sign adjust, use alternatives, work with material at hand. Those persons are quick with a quip, fascinating, up-to-date and exasperating. Some famous persons born under Gemini include: Rosalind Russell, Dean Martin and Nancy Sinatra.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Blue chips are down; the game is for high stakes. Means put forth best, concentrated effort. Halfway measures now would be costly, wasteful. Cash flow may be delayed by third party. Do some personal investigating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish rather than initiate projects. Accent now is on public relations. Those with ongoing views have right to express them. Aries individual can aid in creating more appeal. Sales. Accept!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New approach to basic chores now is a necessity. Dependents make demands. Frank discussion of needs, desires should be on agenda. Get priorities in order. Don't neglect your own health!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative thinking is order of day. Accent is on maturity, ability to change game plan when necessary. Follow through on hunch. One who aided in past could make reappearance. Be receptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Blocked efforts should not discourage. You tend to attract that upon which you depend. Know this and respond accordingly. Home, basic values are major points of consideration. A change is in offing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dealings with neighbors, close relatives. These are emphasized. One who is argumentative is merely crying for attention. Leave details for another time. Grasp overall picture. Use alternatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gain what you need — through perception, exchange of information. Availability depends on your willingness to give as well as to receive. Debts, payments and collections are apt now to be featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle coincides with time for you to move ahead. Stress independence, original approach. Obtain hint from Libra message. Brighten surroundings. Get what you need for greater happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes for "the action." What occurs is apt to be low key. Avoid any tendency to be overbearing. You flourish now through quiet, efficient procedures. Eliminate guesswork.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on how you make use of opportunities. There are apt to be numerous chances to improve position. But some friends now tend to be timid. This lack of confidence could prove contagious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Refuse to be discouraged by one who lacks vision. See and perceive your goal; then aim for it. More persons now are favorably impressed. Know this; take advantage of it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reading, writing and advertising figure prominently. You make gains — but they are "stored for future." Means you find out what is needed, where you are going and how to arrive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you often are considered blunt. But, if truth be known, you are frank and reverent veracity. In short, you are no hypocrite. You usually say what you mean and mean what you say. In upcoming months you gain in business and personal areas. And, if single, marriage is on the horizon.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be there. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

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417 SHIRTS**

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Van Heusen creates the shirt for the non-conformist with the trim styling of Ergonometrics . . . the science of body measurements. Lightweight and crisp in easy-care 65% polyester/35% cotton. It's the sporty way to dress up in lively prints and solids. Neck sizes 14½-16½. Lengths 32-35 9.00 and 9.50

**Belts by Tex Tan
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A big selection of fine-grained harness cowhide belts. Several styles. 28-38 waist. 6.50

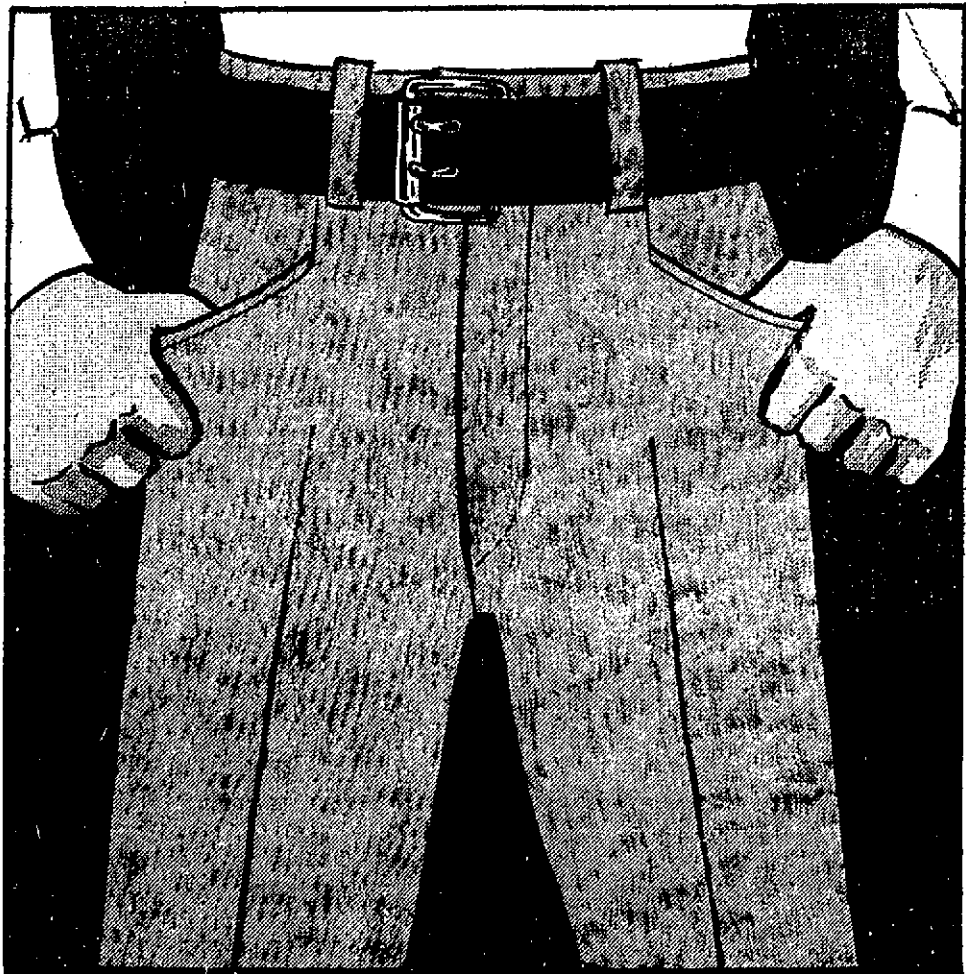
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Join the new Dexter boot movement!
It's the Dexter boot movement for the abolishment of drab, old-fashioned, out-dated footwear! And one of the newest looks by Dexter is the mosaic patchwork boot. In brown and tan or black and burgundy 30.00



Haggar double knit polyester pants!
Polyester double knits by Haggar make the perfect Christmas gifts for the men on your list! We've a great selection of solids and patterns in the young executive model. It's the popular style that's slightly fuller cut for the man, and features wide belt loop and the gentleman's flare leg. 32-42 waist. 29-33 length 18.00 to 22.50

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Shop today noon to 6 p.m. You'll get S&H green stamps.

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THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer



Cipriano's Former Team

When Idaho's basketball team makes a Lincoln appearance Friday and Saturday nights in the second annual Husker Classic, Joe Cipriano should be familiar with the Vandal athletic program.

The Nebraska basketball coach held a similar position at the Moscow school from 1960-63 where he compiled a 43-35 record. His final season, the Vandals streaked to a 40-35 record.

Wayne Anderson, now in his 15th year as a staff member at Idaho, served under Cipriano and assumed the head coaching position five years ago. In four seasons, his teams have recorded a 64-64 slate.

Following a 7 p.m. tilt at the NU Coliseum Friday at 9 p.m. in Cipriano's first coaching appearance against his former team.

Nebraska's basketball squads, hold 1-0 records against the following schools-teams:

Baylor (a Husker Classic foe should the Bears and NU both win Friday night), Bellevue, Brandeis (Omaha), Brown, Burgess-Nash, Central City, Cornell (N.Y.), Crete, Denver YMCA, Emporia State, Fort Riley, Fresno State, Hastings College, Hudson College, Idaho (a 66-45 win during the 1949-50 season), Illinois Wesleyan, Independence College, Kansas City YMCA, Knox, Lawrence, Lincoln High, Marshallfield, Menasha, Miami-Ohio, Minneapolis YMCA, Moberly, Niagara, North Dakota State, Northern Michigan, Omaha Alumni, Omaha Christian, Pacific, Penthacon, Portland, Port Washington, Princeton, Sacred Heart College, St. Thomas-Minn. and Pa., Stewart AFB, Texas A&M, Utah State, Washburn, West Virginia and York College.

Bill Strannigan, Wyoming basketball coach said after his Cowboys dropped an 81-63 decision to Nebraska in Lincoln: "I didn't know there was a scout here from Denver. That's all right — we didn't show him anything tonight."

Nebraska Helps Sales?

San Diego State basketball coach Dick Davis said 300 season ticket orders were received by the Aztec athletic office after SDS whipped Colorado in Boulder.

"If that many wanted tickets after Colorado, we probably should get 1,000 more orders after Nebraska (beating the Huskers 63-61 in Lincoln)," he said.

Latest statistics from the Central Hockey League show the league-leading Dallas Blackhawks pacing the five rivals in total points, total goals, total assists and total penalty minutes.

Last season, in winning their second straight regular season championship, the Omaha Knights dominated those four categories, indicating scoring strength and aggressiveness.

The Knights may have lost one "badman" in Andre Dupont, who paced the CHL in penalty minutes last season with 308, but they gained another in Steve Durbano.

Going into last weekend's games, Durbano had been assessed 100 penalty minutes in 22 games — slightly ahead of Dupont's 1970-71 pace.

Jerome Wright, a junior guard transfer from Trinidad Junior College (Colo.) is the only player on the Colorado basketball roster not hailing from Colorado or California.

—BOTH IN SOLID CONTENTION—

Allen Returns To Challenge Rams On 'Home' Territory

Los Angeles — The man who was loved before he lost in Los Angeles returns Monday night before a capacity crowd which won't be with him.

George Allen, the man who made the Rams a top contender in his five years at the helm, brings the Washington Redskins to town this time with both clubs in solid contention for National Football League playoff spots.

Eight former Rams play for the Redskins, who are 3-1 in the NFC West, and face a Rams club which is 7-4-1 in the West.

Seats have been sold but for a month with 76,000 persons expected for the 8 p.m. CST kickoff.

Los Angeles erupted on offense for their 45-28 victory over New Orleans in their last outing, while defense, the Allen forte, has been the No. 1 attribute of the Washington club.

Willie Ellison, a running back for the Rams who was relegated to runner-up duties by Allen, paces the Los Angeles

ground attack. Last week he set a National Football League record with 247 yards against the New Orleans defense.

Ellison admits he doesn't know whether Allen will key his defenses against the running attack.

"I didn't know what the four years I played for him," he said.

Washington counts on veteran Bill Kilmer, a quarterback acquired from New Orleans, while the Rams have their tested Roman Gabriel in top shape for the nationally televised game on ABC. Kilmer opened the season for Washington when Sonny Jurgensen was injured and again has become the No. 1 man with another injury to the ace pass thrower.

Tommy Prothro took over when Allen's contract wasn't

Stram: 'One Of Our Greatest Wins'

... CHIEF BOSS DESCRIBES TAYLOR'S EFFORTS AS BEST EVER SEEN

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A beaming Hank Stram agreed Sunday that getting into the playoffs is the big thing, "but we felt very strongly about winning it ourselves."

That's what the Kansas City Chiefs did, clinching the American Football Conference Western Division title with a comeback 16-14 triumph over archrival Oakland.

Jan Stenerud's 10-yard field goal with 1:34 remaining capped a 93-yard Kansas City march to decide the grid battle. Otis Taylor, the Chiefs' brilliant wide receiver, snagged three of his eight passes from veteran quarterback Len Dawson on the winning

march that began on the Kansas City 7 with 5:20 left.

"It had to be one of the great wins we've had," Stram said. "This one had great significance. It's a great compliment to our entire team."

The final drive was a great expression of determination. Lenny cut the defense like a surgeon. And the catches by Otis Taylor were just splendid. I can't find the adjectives to describe Otis. It was one of the greatest individual efforts I've ever seen."

Stram repeated what has become the Chiefs' offensive motto in a 9-3-1 season: "We've gotta' get the ball to Otis." But

a pass Taylor didn't catch provided a crucial boost to the winning drive.

Taylor was interfered with as he cut for the corner of the end zone and the resulting penalty put the ball at the Raider 7. Three plays later Stenerud's third three-point drive decided it.

"I thought I'd have had it," Taylor said quietly of the pass after the game.

Offensive tackle Jim Tyrer, the 11-year pro from Ohio State, reflected on the Chiefs' first division crown since 1966. He recalled this season's disappointments, like the tie at Oakland, and the surprises, like the upset

by the injury-riddled New York Jets and the Thanksgiving Day pounding by Detroit.

"We realized what we had to do today," Tyrer said. "It was a pressure situation and we have the kind of people who excel under pressure."

"We're a better football team now than the 1969 Super Bowl team."

Oakland boss John Madden agreed about the pressure. "It was a big game where you have to make the big plays. We knew it would be a dog fight, and it was," Madden said.

"Now the season is over for us as far as any championships are concerned."

CHIEFS EDGE RAIDERS, 16-14

Stenerud Boots Winning Goal

... GAIN PLAYOFF BIRTH

By Associated Press

The Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Oakland Raiders 16-14 Sunday and clinched the American Conference West title on a 10-yard Jan Stenerud field goal with 1:34 left in the game.

The field goal climaxed a 93-yard drive by the Chiefs after the Raiders came back for 14 points behind George Blanda, when Kansas City had held a 10-0 lead. Marv Hubbard scored both Oakland touchdowns from the one-yard line.

Len Dawson passed 29 yards to Otis Taylor for the Kansas City touchdown, then Stenerud added his three field goals, including the winning one.

In other National Football League games Sunday, Dallas won its sixth straight, beating the New York Giants, 42-14; the New York Jets defeated New England, 13-7; Cleveland edged New Orleans 21-17 for the American Conference Central crown; Green Bay topped Chicago 31-10; Philadelphia downed St. Louis 19-7; Houston beat Buffalo 20-14; Pittsburgh triumphed over Cincinnati 21-13; San Francisco thumped Atlanta 24-3, and San Diego crushed Denver 45-17.

The Baltimore Colts defeated the Miami Dolphins 14-3, and Minnesota beat Detroit 29-10 on Saturday. The Vikings' victory gave them the National Conference Central Division crown while Baltimore and

Miami remain alive as wild card selections.

Roger Staubach threw three touchdown passes and Bob Hayes, Calvin Hill and Duane Thomas each scored twice in Dallas' victory. Hayes' TDs came on passes of 46 and 85 yards. The Giants scored on a six-yard pass from Fran Tarkenton to Don Hermann, and a 37-yard interception return by Pete.

Rookie John Riggins, a former Kansas star, scored from one-yard out to break a tie and give the New York Jets the victory in Joe Namath's first face-to-face meeting with New England's Jim Plunkett. The touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery by Phil Wisc at the Patriots' five. The other scores came on field goals of 16 and 42 yards by Bobby Howfield of the Jets and 34 and 47 yards by Charlie Gogolak of the Pats.

Namath stunned the crowd by carrying the ball himself on a quarterback sneak during a fourth-and-one situation to help kill time on the clock.

An Archie Manning fumble was recovered by defensive tackle Walter Johnson for Cleveland's winning score. Cleveland tallied earlier on touchdowns by Bo Scott and Leroy Kelly, while the Saints scored on a Charlie Durkee field goal and TD run by Virgil Robinson and Ken Strong.

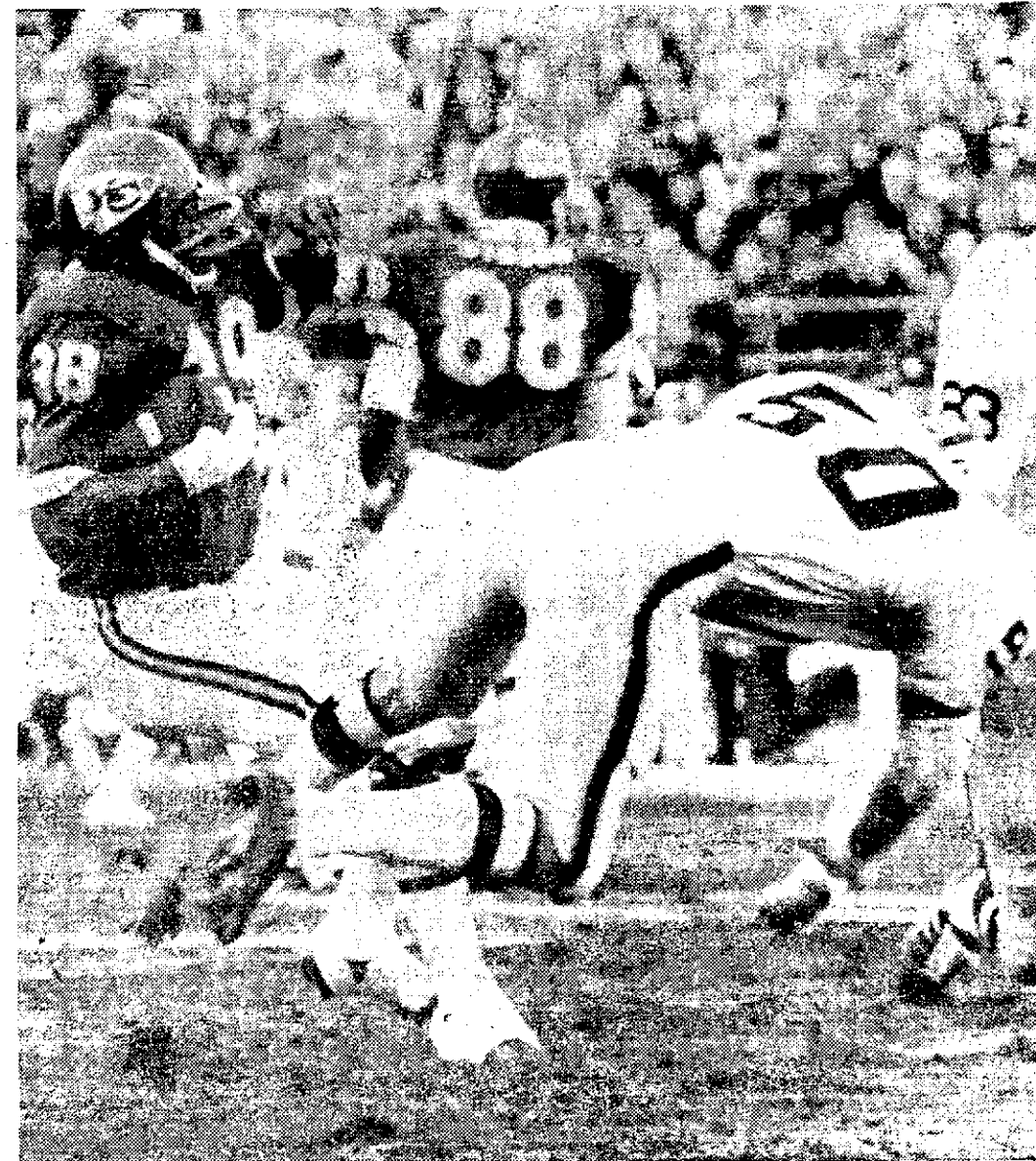
John Brockington, a rookie running back from Ohio St., became the 25th NFL player to rush for over 1,000 yards, in the Packers' stomping of the Bears. Quarterback Scott Hunter passed 77 yards for a TD to Carroll Dale, and ran one yard for another. Veteran Bart Starr scored for the Packers as did Brockington as Green Bay celebrated Ray Nitschke Day in salute of the Packer linebacker who has become a fixture on defense over the past 14 years. George Farmer scored the lone Bears' touchdown on a 31-yard pass from Kent Nix.

Tom Dempsey kicked off 54 yards, for the Eagles, who also got a touchdown by wide receiver Harold Jackson on a 69-yard pass from quarterback Pete Liske. St. Louis scored on a 80-yard pass-and-run play from Pete Beathard to Mel Gray from Missouri.

Robert Holmes scored a touchdown with 24 seconds remaining in the game to give Houston the victory over the Bills. Buffalo got touchdowns from O. J. Simpson and Haven Moses while the Oilers got their points on two 44-yard Mark Moseley field goals and TDs by Holmes and Ken Houston's pass interception. The loss gives the Bills the No. 1 draft choice in the NFL draft Feb. 1.

Fourth-quarter touchdown passes from Terry Bradshaw to Ron Shanklin and John Fuqua wipe out at 13-7 Cincinnati lead. The Bengals had gone ahead on a 43-yard pass from Virgil Carter to Bruce Coslet and field goals of 22 and 18 yards by Horst Mueller.

The Steelers' first score came on a three-yard run by Terry Hamrath. To give Ken Willard a touchdown on their first series, then added scores by John Brodie and Larry Schrieber in the second quarter. Bruce Gossett kicked his 22nd field goal in the fourth quarter for the 49ers. Atlanta was able to score on a field goal of 18 yards by Bill Bell.



HARD GAIN ... Chiefs' Wendell Hayes (38) is stopped by Raiders' Duane Benson (50) after a 19-yard gain.

Veteran Goalby Nips Archer To Claim Bahamas Open Title

... SCORES 1-STROKE VICTORY FOR \$26,000 PAYOFF

Freeport, Bahamas (UPI) — Veteran Bob Goalby hopped out from a sandtrap on the seventh hole Sunday and went on to fire a 70 to outlast big George Archer and capture the \$130,000 Bahamas National Open by a single stroke.

Goalby, a 40-year-old from Belleville, Ill., won \$26,000 in first place money, an amount more than the \$23,203 he won earlier this year. His four round total was 69-70-66-70—275. Goalby's victory saved him from having to qualify for tournaments next year. He went into this event 91st on the earnings list.

Archer, the third round leader, played erratically Sunday and finished with 66-67-71-72—276. It was Goalby's first victory since the Heritage Classic in 1970.

Bert Yancey and Tommy Aaron tied for third place with totals of 277. Ralph Johnston was next at 278.

The turning point of the final round came on the 210-yard seventh hole when Goalby bunkered his tee shot. But he blasted the ball high into the air and it scooted softly into the hole for a birdie. Obviously ignited, Goalby, smashed a big tee shot on the 489-yard par five eighth hole and then hit a wood onto the green leaving himself a four-foot putt for an eagle. He missed the putt but he was two strikes ahead of Archer, who playing behind him, had bogied the sixth hole when he hit his approach into the trap.

Archer, the fourth leading money winner, sank a 20-footer for a birdie on the eighth hole to move into contention but he bogied the ninth when he hit his drive into the rough. He picked up another bogie on the 20th when he again hit into the rough and then, after getting a birdie on the eleventh, he hit his drive on twelve into the woods and took a double bogie.

Two birdies by Archer on the 15th and 16th were not enough as Goalby withstood the tension to shoot a one over par 36 after a 34 on the front nine. He admitted to being nervous. "All my eggs were in one basket," he said. Goalby had to hole a seven-foot putt for a par on the 18th hole to avoid being tied by Archer but he sank it with little hesitation.

Julius Boros and Grier Jones finished in a tie for sixth place.

Jones, only a stroke behind Archer going into today's round, went four over par on the first nine as he succumbed to the pressure and finished with a 75 over the difficult Lucayan Country Club course. Boros had a 72 Sunday.

Top Twenty At A Glance

- United Press International
1. UCLA defeated Iowa 31-10; 11-0-1; defeated Texas A&M 17-53.
 2. North Carolina lost to Princeton 69-73; beat Virginia Tech 93-60.
 3. Marquette defeated Memphis 31-74-70; defeated Southern 81-85.
 4. Ohio St. defeated Utah 71-70; defeated Indiana 78-57.
 5. Maryland lost to Virginia 78-57.
 6. Kentucky defeated Kansas 71-74-44; lost to Indiana 98-87.
 7. Louisville lost to Georgetown 107-74-73; defeated Seton Hall 103-84.
 8. Brigham Young defeated New Mexico 64-47; beat California 66-58.
 9. Michigan defeated Eastern Michigan 69-64; lost to Marquette 81-52.
 10. Houston lost to Southwest Louisiana 97-88; lost to Arizona 98-97; beat Arizona 88-76.
 11. Jacksonville defeated Tennessee Tech 60-54; lost to Florida 90-63; defeated Louisville 84-65.
 12. Southern Cal defeated Loyola (Cal.) 85-65; defeated Utah 79-67.
 13. St. John's defeated Georgetown 107-74-73; defeated Seton Hall 103-84.
 14. Brigham Young defeated New Mexico 64-47; beat California 66-58.
 15. Penn State defeated Duke 50-49; defeated Manhattan 67-66.
 16. Minnesota lost to Bradley 74-67.
 17. Arizona St. defeated Cal-Santa Barbara 92-71; defeated Houston 99-57; lost to Florida 90-63; defeated Louisville 84-65.
 18. Kansas lost to Indiana 98-97; defeated Seton Hall 103-84.
 19. Villanova defeated Oregon 78-73; lost to Princeton 82-68.
 20. North Carolina St. lost to Virginia 78-57.
 21. Virginia Tech lost to Virginia 78-57.
 22. Long Beach State (31) beat Louisville 78-57.
 23. Kentucky (31) beat Kansas State 71-64; lost to Indiana 98-97 in double overtime.
 24. Jacksonville (41) beat Tennessee Tech 60-54; lost to Florida 90-63; beat Georgia Southern 106-88.
 25. Southern Cal (31) beat Loyola-California 85-65; beat Utah 79-67.
 26. St. John's (N.Y.) (41) beat Georgetown 107-74-73; beat Seton Hall 103-84.
 27. Brigham Young (41) beat New Mexico 64-47; beat California 66-58.
 28. Penn State (31) beat Duke 50-49; beat Manhattan 67-66.
 29. Villanova (31) beat Oregon 78-73; lost to Princeton 82-68.
 30. North Carolina State (31) lost to West Virginia 84-71.

Bobby Mitchell and Jerry Heard were tied for eighth place at 281 and Tom Shaw and George Johnson finished at 282.

Aaron shot the day's best round, a five under par 66. "I was playing well all week," said Aaron. "The difference today was that I dropped a few putts."

George Knudson of Canada, earned \$1,222.50 thus enabling him to finish 60th on the money winning list and thereby becoming exempt from qualifying in 1972.

The tour now recesses until the Los Angeles Open.

Next year, a number of big names won't automatically be qualifying for tournaments, namely Doug Sanders and Juan "Chichi" Rodriguez. Others who failed to make the top 60 list include Jim Jamieson, Jim Wiechers, Bert Greene, R. H. Sikes and Larry Ziegler.

Bob Goodyear 69-70-66-70—275 (\$24,000)
George Archer 66-67-71-72—276 (\$1,400)
Bert Yancey 69-70-71-72—277 (\$1,400)
Tommy Aaron 68-73-66-70—277 (\$1,400)
Ralph Johnston 69-70-69-69—277 (\$1,400)
Grier Jones 65-70-73-73—281 (\$1,400)
Bob Murphy 69-70-73-73—281 (\$1,400)
Jerry Heard 71-71-70-69—281 (\$1,400)
George Knudson 69-70-73-73—281 (\$1,400)
Tom Shaw 70-73-73-73—281 (\$1,400)
Hank Sawyer 69-70-73-73—281 (\$1,400)
Richard Crawford 70-72-72-73—282 (\$1,400)
Don Bies 71-72-73-73—282 (\$1,400)
Hank Sawyer 69-70-73-73—281 (\$1,400)
Art Wall 70-73-73-73—283 (\$1,400)
Lenny Watkins 70-73-73-73—283 (\$1,400)
Vance McLendon 71-73-73-73—283 (\$1,400)
Jim Jamieson 71-73-73-73—283 (\$1,400)
Gibby Gilbert 71-73-73-73—283 (\$1,400)
Ted Haver 71-73-73-73—283 (\$1,400)
George Knudson 69-70-73-73—281 (\$1,400)
Bruce Devlin 69-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Jim Wickers 69-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Bob Sbarbaro 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Gardner Johnson 69-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Bob Payne 69-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Bob Dickson 69-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Chuck Gurney 71-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Larry Hinson 69-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Chris Sifford 68-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Bob Wynn 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Rod Curtis 69-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Burt Baird 74-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Larry Wynn 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Burt Greene 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Charles Sifford 71-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Mike Spurr 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Ken Smith 72-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Steve Spray 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Dave Marr 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Ivan Loe 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Bob Stone 70-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Larry Wood 74-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Roy Pace 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Rolf Deming 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Ross Randall 71-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Chris Brocker 69-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Jim Jamieson 71-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
John Garner 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Ken Stitt 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
R.H. Sikes 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Jim Jamieson 71-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Bruce Devlin 69-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Ken Stitt 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
R.H. Sikes 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Harry Bannerman 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
John Goffie 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Peter Butler 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Bruce Fleisher 68-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Larry Wood 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Randy Wolff 69-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
John Goffie 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Kernell Smith 73-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Gordon Jones 71-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Jim Grant 70-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)
Jim Jewell 71-73-73-73—284 (\$1,400)

Kinney, Jacobson Selected

New York (AP) — Halfback Jeff Kinney and defensive tackle Larry Jacobson, members of Nebraska's No. 1-rated college football team, have been selected to the Time Magazine All-American team selected by scouts of the National Football League teams.

Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Pat Sullivan from Auburn and Cornell's Ed Marinaro, an NCAA record-breaking running back, were also on the list compiled by the NFL scouts.

OFFENSE
Quarterbacks: Sullivan, John Reeves, Florida; Jeff Kinney, C.W. Post; Running backs: Marinaro, Bobby Moore, Oregon; Jeff Kinney, Nebraska; Jim Bartsch, Texas and Johnny Musso, Alabama.
Wide receivers: Terry Beasley, Auburn; Tom Galewood, Notre Dame; Jerome Barkum, Jackson State; Mike Siani, Villanova, and Tom Reynolds, San Diego State.
Tight ends: Rich Odum, Houston; Guards: Royce Smith, Georgia and Reggie McCall, USC; Mike Taylor, Wake Forest; John Vella, USC; Lionel Antoine, Southern Illinois, and Tom Dwyer, Oregon.
Center: Tom DeLonge, Ohio State.

DEFENSE
Ends: Walt Patulski, Notre Dame; Sherman White, California and Herb Orvis, Colorado.
Tackles: Kadish, Notre Dame and Larry Jacobson, Nebraska.
Linebackers: Jeff Siemon, Stanford; Willie Hall, USC; Mike Taylor, Michigan, and Mark Arneson, Arizona.
Cornerbacks: Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame; Willie Buchanan, San Diego State, and Craig Clemmons, Iowa.
Safety: Tommy Casanova, LSU, and Scotty McWhorter, Tennessee.
Specialists: Mark Bateman, Utah and Chester Marcol, Hillsdale, both punters.

NU Football Hits Record Cash Intake

University of Nebraska football will bring in a record \$3 million to the Cornhusker Athletic Department this year, William Fisher, Athletic Department business manager, said Sunday.

The figure will represent the highest take in Cornhusker history, largely because of seven home game sellouts and a pair of national television appearances, he explained.

While receipts have increased, Fisher said football expenses have also climbed to \$1.8 million.

The income figure does not take into account money paid to visiting teams, or private business generated by the top ranked Cornhuskers.

Fisher said he expects total athletic department expenses for the current fiscal year to be about \$2.9 million and a estimated NU basketball will provide up to \$150,000 in revenue, leaving a net income of about \$250,000.

Final football figures will not be available until February and will then include revenue split among the Big Eight schools from the four conference teams playing in post-season bowl games.

Nebraska's share of the Orange Bowl receipts is expected to top \$500,000 and most of the money will be turned over to the conference to be divided among the eight schools.

Nebraska, playing in the Big Eight's largest stadium, is expected to show the highest revenue. Total conference income is estimated to be about \$15 million.

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Cornback Carl Lockhart suffered a partial separation and a fracture of his left shoulder; wide receiver Rich Houston fractured his checkbone; guard Wayne Walton has a possible fracture of his right foot; and running back Bobby Duhan injured the cartilage in his left knee.

Sports Menu

Monday
BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Creighton at Kansas State; Oklahoma State at Arkansas; St. Francis at Missouri; Alabama at Oklahoma.

Tuesday
BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Illinois State at Oklahoma State; State College at Oklahoma State; State College at Oklahoma State; Kearney Frost at North Platte Junior College.

Wednesday
BOXING — Golden Gloves Smoker, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Brigham Young at Oklahoma State; State College at Oklahoma State; Kearney Frost at North Platte Junior College.

Chess, Checker Tournay Intended

A chess and checker tourney will be held for any Lincoln youth (ages 8 to 18, girls or boys) at Easterday Recreation Center, 6130 Adams St., on Wednesday, December 29th. Both tournaments will begin at 1:00 p.m. and finish by 3:00 p.m. Awards will be given to the 1st and 2nd place winners in each age division. For more information call Easterday Recreation Center, 434-6422.

Minnesota Again Names Giel Athletic Director

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI) — Paul Giel, a former University of Minnesota football and baseball all-American, is Athletic Director again at his alma mater, university president Malcolm Moos announced Sunday.

In a statement, Moos said he and Giel have agreed that an "advisory committee" will assist Giel in the selection of a new football coach, apparently resolving differences between the two on the issue.

Moos said "an honest misunderstanding" resulted from their disagreement over hiring and firing procedures, which caused Giel to withdraw his name as nominee for Athletic Director before Friday's Regents meeting.

The announcement indicated Giel's on-again, off-again appointment as Athletic Director is on again.

Giel, 39, turned down Moos' first offer to leave his Twin Cities sports broadcasting position. But he later reconsidered and appeared at a news conference announcing his recommendation as Athletic Director last Saturday.

But complications developed

over terms of their agreement. Giel privately insisted he had been promised the right to hire and fire coaches, particularly his new football coach.

Moos and the University's Board of Regents said Giel was unaware of university procedures which "required" a screening committee for all appointments.

Moos said in his statement, "it was never suggested in my talks with Paul that coaching selections would not be subject to the approval of our Regents and me. On the contrary, that was well understood."

"The problem was in whether or not there should be an advisory committee."

Moos said "long established relationships and procedures among students, faculty and administration in the academic world" forced continuation of the procedure.

But he said Giel will serve as chairman of the committee and will "have the major input in its deliberations."

Moos said the committee will be named within a few days, and Giel will assume duties as Athletic Director immediately, pending the Regents' approval at their January meeting.

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...a Spectacular Collection of Quality Gifts at Spectacular Low Prices!!

Show Her How Much You Care!

GIVE HER THESE LUSCIOUS

VELOUR

PANTS & TOPS

A Maze of Sparkling Holiday Colors In These Pull-On Flared Slacks and Co-Ordinate Tops—In Women's Sizes S, M and L—SURE TO PLEASE!

8⁸⁸



Sensational

SLEEPWEAR BUYS

GOWNS OR PAJAMAS

Soft Brushed Nylon Tricot Gowns In Waltz Length or Long-Fashion Trims or Solid Colors — Pastels —

GIVE HER SLEEPWEAR!

\$ 5



For Your Favorite Gal...

SPORTSWEAR

- PANNE VELVET SLACKS
- CO-ORDINATE BLOUSES

BLOUSES

Easy Care Chiara Crepe In White or Colors — Top Quality and Top Fashion—

SLACKS

Multi-Colored Panné Velvet Hip Huggin' Flares — 2 Pocket Styling

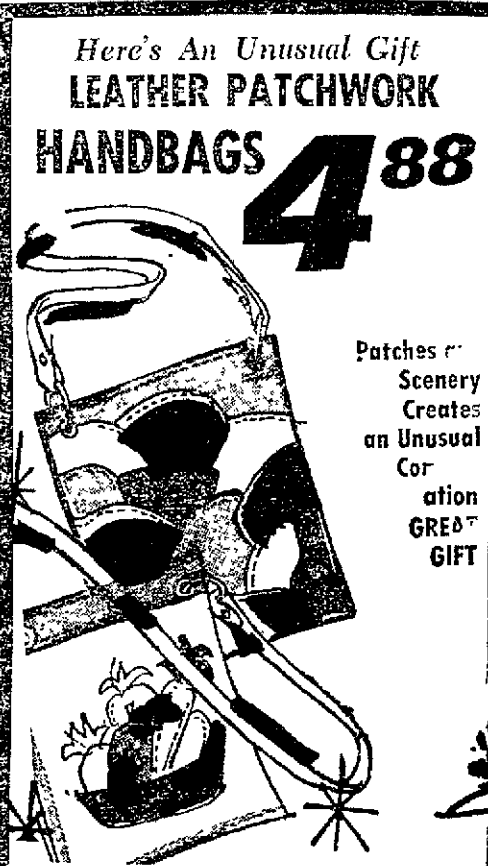
5⁶⁶ 11⁸⁸



Give Her A SWEATER

\$ 5

Here's A Super Group Cardigans—Pull-overs and Turtle Necks — Orlon Acrylics — Sharp



Here's An Unusual Gift

LEATHER PATCHWORK

HANDBAGS

4⁸⁸

Patches of Scenery Creates an Unusual Coloration GREAT GIFT

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON

Long, Quilt Holiday

ROBES

These Robes Are Quality and Fashion You'd Expect To Be Much Higher Priced WARM AND FEMININE Soft pastels with rich trims and port floral design—nylon quilt or cotton quilt with polyester fill—

\$ 9



JEANS and PANTS SPECTACULAR from Our Exciting NEW TEENERY!

FROM OUR TEENERY

TEENS

JEANS

Look at This Low Price...

2⁹⁷

SIZES 6-14

The Most Wanted Style 4 Pocket—Tough Heavy Fabric—Button Fly

SHE'LL LOVE 'EM...

FROM OUR TEENERY

TEENS

Cartoon

JEANS

6⁷⁷

SIZES 6-14

Our Best Selling Fabric — Contrast Color Waistband and Pocket for Cartoon Look That's So Very Popular Now—

SALE PRICED, NOW

FROM OUR TEENERY

TEENS

Acrylic Knit

SLACKS

3⁷⁷

SIZES 6-14

Great Group of Better Slax Bought Specially For This Spectacular Sale. Smart Bonded Acrylics In All Most Wanted Colors and Patterns—

FROM OUR TEENERY

TEENS

Knit

JEANS

5⁷⁷

SIZE 6-14

Great Lookin' Smooth Fittin' Tweed Effect Sweater Knit Jeans From One of America's Best Makers—

FROM OUR TEENERY

TEENS

Acrylic

JEANS

7⁷⁷

SIZES 6-14

Double Knit 100% Super Low RG Price—Smart Fashion Colors

REDUCED for Special SALE!

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE 10 to 10 EVERYDAY 10 to 10 SUNDAY

Kinney, Tagge Reach Milestones

... RODGERS GAINS NEARLY 2,000 YARDS IN SPECIALTIES

A rusher, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards, a passer, who passed for more than 2,000 yards, and an all-purpose performer, who added nearly 2,000 yards through his various specialties, paced the Huskers' 12-0 regular season.

Senior I-back Jeff Kinney rushed for 1,037 yards, senior quarterback Jerry Tagge passed for 2,019, and junior slotback Johnny Rodgers gained 1,993 yards by rushing (259), pass receiving (872), punt returning (548), and kickoff returning (34).

In addition to Kinney's 1,000-plus rushing total, two other Husker ball carriers gained 500 yards or more with reserve I-back Gary Dixon getting 501 and fullback Bill Olds 500.

The final regular-season statistics:

	NU	Opp
First Downs, rushing	180	61
Passing, rushing	91	62
Penalties	10	27
Total first downs	279	153
Rushing, all	696	509
Passing, all	548	1,063
Yds lost rushing	318	272
Yds lost rushing	310	103
Per game rushing	31.0	10.3
Per game passing	54.8	106.3
Per game rushing	280	259
Per game passing	159	122
Per game rushing	179.4	110.4
Per game passing	252.2	243.5
Per game rushing	437.7	262.9

	NU	Opp
Interceptions, no	27	6
Net yds returned	379	29
Punting, number	53	89
Punts, blocked	2	3
Total punts	55	92
Per punt	36.9	38.8
Punts returned, no	38	15
Net yds	15	84
Kickoffs returned, no	22	70
Net yds	482	1228
Total yds penalized	434	501
Fumbles, no	60	58
Fumbles lost	21	36
Fumbles lost	15	20
Scoring total points	48	9
Per game average	39.1	8.2

	NU	Opp
Tagge	107	473
Kinney	107	1,037
Rodgers	259	872
Olds	501	500
Brownson	30	114
Dixon	139	521
Hughes	4	29
Damkroger	33	284
Penalties	2	17
Butt	15	69
Carson	20	102
Geller	3	18
List	1	0
Cox	1	0
Longwell	1	0
Team	1	0
Total	228	1,037

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Dal-Hayes	85	pass	from	Staubach
(Clark kick)				
NY-Hermann	6	pass	from	Tarkenton
(Gogolak kick)				
Dal-Thomas	7	run	(Clark kick)	
Dal-Hill	4	run	(Clark kick)	
NY-Athas	37	interception	returns	
(Gogolak kick)				
A-62,185				
				Cowboys Giants

'Early' Stop Means Loss To Oakland

Kansas City (AP) — A single second meant victory for the Kansas City Chiefs and defeat for the Oakland Raiders in their nationally televised American Football Conference West Championship game Sunday.

That second came before time ran out in the first half. Len Dawson fired a 29-yard pass to Dennis Homan who seemed headed for the goal until safety Jack Tatum knocked him out of bounds with a last-ditch effort.

Had Tatum let Homan take another step, the halftime gun would have sounded and Jan Stenerud would not have kicked his 14-yard field goal on the final play.

The Chiefs, who trailed 14-13 with five minutes left, finally won on Stenerud's third field goal, a 10 yarder with 1:48 left in the game.

Of Stenerud's late first half play, Oakland coach John Madden said: "Willie Brown had been knocked out on the previous play, and his man was uncovered setting up the field goal."

Hank Stram, the Chiefs' coach, wasn't at a loss for words after the stirring comeback, engineered on Dawson's passing and Otis Taylor's brilliant receptions.

"Lenny cut the defense like a surgeon on that last drive," Stram said. "If there is a better quarterback in pro football, I don't know who it would be."

Stram described Taylor's catches on the winning 93-yard march as "one of the greatest individual efforts I have ever seen."

Oakland had won four previous division titles. It was Kansas City's first division championship since 1966.

County Fairs, Receive Boost From Racing

Harry J. Farnham of Omaha, chairman of the Nebraska State Racing Commission, has announced that each of the 93 county fairs in Nebraska will receive \$1,913.75 from the state's 1971 Thoroughbred racing season.

According to Farnham, the Commission is distributing checks totaling \$177,978.75 to the 93 counties.

"The Commission does not receive any state appropriations but operates on income from the state admission tax each track collects, individual licenses, fines and the daily track licensing fees," Farnham said. "After deducting Commission expenses, the remainder is divided among the county fairs."

Farnham noted that state taxes from racing amounted to almost \$2.7 million, a record. The biggest share — \$2,523,017.96 — came from the 4 per-cent pari-mutuel tax which goes into the state's general fund. Of the total, \$1,750,317.92 came from the 48-day Ak-Sar-Ben meeting.

Farnham added that the bulk of the county fair revenue came from Ak-Sar-Ben which collected more than \$110,000 of the total admission taxes and licensing fees.

In addition to the funds received from the Commission, Nebraska's county fairs also were assisted during the year by additional contributions made directly by Ak-Sar-Ben.

Up to \$1,000 in matching grants were offered as Ak-Sar-Ben contributed more than \$75,000 to building and cleanup programs at the fairs. Ak-Sar-Ben also awarded \$50,000 in 4-H and FFA premiums at county fairs and at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show.

Including pari-mutuel tax, state admission tax and license fees, state sales tax and contributions, the people of Nebraska shared in the Ak-Sar-Ben race meeting to the extent of nearly \$2.5 million. Horsemen received an additional \$2.2 million in purse money.

Locche Defends Title

Buenos Aires (AP) — Nicolino Locche defended his world junior welterweight boxing crown Saturday night, pounding out a unanimous 15-round decision over Antonio Cervantes of Colombia.

Three Top-Rated Cage Teams Suffer Upsets

... OHIO STATE CLAIMS OHIO USED EXTRA PLAYER AND COACH

Ohio University sandbagged Ohio State in college basketball, but what do you expect? The Bobcats had six players and another coach.

"The home crowd is just like a sixth player," said Ohio Coach Jim Snyder after a 79-68 upset of the nation's fourth-ranked team Saturday.

"And with Tom Corde in the lineup, that's like having another coach out there."

Corde did more than coach, though. The Bobcat captain scored 21 points and fattened teammate Tom Riccardi's scoring average with precision feeds. Riccardi had a game high 27 points.

"They dictated the offense to us," said Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor. "They controlled the game. Riccardi and Corde really hurt us. Ohio just worked a lot harder than we did. We'd get a piece of the ball always, but they'd come up with it and put it back in the hole. We got second and third shots, but they just wouldn't drop for us."

Hasse Boerjes Sets Records In Speed Skating

Kongsberg, Norway (UPI) — Swedish sprinter Hasse Boerjes Sunday became the first official world overall record holder for speed skating sprinters in an international competition here.

Boerjes, who Saturday set a new track record in 500 meters in :40.2, bettered his mark to :39.6 Sunday. He then shared first place with Dutchman Jan Bazen in the 1,000 meters race in 1:23.4.

In the overall point standing, counted on two 500 and two 1,000 meters races, the Swede received 163.00 points.

The International Speed Skating Union (ISU) decided during its congress to regard world overall records for sprinters and the world championships titles as official from this season on.

The first world championships — the two earlier in West Allis, Wisconsin and Inzell, West Germany, have been called ISU-Championship — will be held in Eskilstuna, Sweden, in the middle of February.

In the overall standing, Arnulve Sunde of Norway was second in 165.300, Mats Wallberg of Sweden third with 165.400, Ove Koenig of Sweden fourth with 165.700 and Jan Bazen of the Netherlands fifth with 166.350 points.

Napoles, Olivares Risk Titles

By the Associated Press

World welterweight champion Jose Napoles of Mexico and Countryman Ruben Olivares, the world bantamweight king, put their titles on the line Tuesday night, highlighting a week of several championship fights.

Napoles and Olivares will fight on the same card at the Los Angeles Forum, Napoles meeting Hedgemon Lewis of Los Angeles in a 15-rounder, and Olivares taking on Jesus Pimentel of Mexico in another 15.

Napoles is a solid favorite to beat Lewis and if he does, he plans to make a challenge for Carlos Monzon's middleweight title. Olivares, who has scored 62 knockouts in a 66-bout pro career in which he has lost only once, also is a solid choice to beat Pimentel who finally is getting a title shot at age 31.

The two claimants to the world light heavyweight title also will be in action. WBA champion Vicente Rondon of Venezuela will fight Doyle Baird of Akron, Ohio, in a 15-rounder Wednesday night in Cleveland. Bob Foster, recognized as light heavy king by other boxing bodies, will defend against Brian Kelly Burden of Oklahoma City, Okla., in a 15-rounder at Oklahoma City Thursday.

Charles Takes Honors In Caltex Golf Meet

Auckland, N.Z. (AP) — Bob Charles of New Zealand fired a final round 71 Sunday for a 274 total and a two-stroke victory in the Caltex Golf Tournament. Charles, 10 under par for the four rounds, captured the first prize of \$1,792 by two strokes over Australia's Guy Wolstenholme who had a 76 Sunday for a 276. The Aussie won \$1,120.

There were other surprises over the weekend in the Top Ten as Southwestern Louisiana won its Bayou Classic Tourney with a 90-83 triumph over sixth-ranked Long Beach State an unheralded Indiana took a pulsating 90-89 double-overtime triumph over seventh-ranked Kentucky.

Top-ranked UCLA didn't surprise anybody, crushing Texas A&M 117-53.

Elsewhere, No. 2 Marquette mauled No. 9 Michigan 81-52; No. 3 North Carolina defeated Virginia Tech 93-60 and No. 8 Jacksonville beat Georgia Southern 106-88. Fifth-ranked Maryland and No. 10 Penn were idle.

Ohio didn't appear to have a chance against Ohio State's defending Big Ten champions, even though the Buckeyes are missing injured star guard Alan Horniak. But the Bobcats matched their taller opponents with grit and tenacity.

"We came together as a team today," said Snyder. "We

were sound defensively. The defense hung together well . . . and overall our team effort was great."

The Mid-American Conference club used a three-guard defense on Ohio State's seven-foot center, Luke Witte. The Buckeye ace managed 21 points, but it wasn't enough.

"We fronted on Witte and used inside help," said Snyder. "It broke down a few times, but overall it worked well."

The game was close in the first half, as Ohio took a 31-30 lead at intermission before the pleased hometown fans. A field goal gave the Buckeyes a shortlived lead at the start of the second half, but that was the last time they were ahead.

Riccardi and Corde turned on the acceleration, pulling the Bobcats away.

Southwestern Louisiana's giant killers, who have whipped three Top Twenty teams this year after graduating to the university division, made a

comeback to beat Long Beach State, a power from California.

Dwight Lamar, last year's leading scorer in the college division, tallied 38 points and Roy Ebron had 25 as the Ragin' Cajuns sprinted back from a 41-36 halftime deficit. Ed Ratleff led the losers with 26 points.

Center Steve Downing scored 47 points and notched 25 rebounds to pace Indiana. The classy junior scored the Hoosiers' first five points in the second overtime period and Jerry Memering sank a final free throw for the winning point.

The favored Wildcats had to play for a tie at the end of regulation as Stan Key hit a 15-foot jumper with six seconds remaining to make the score 74-74. Each club scored eight points in the first overtime period and Kentucky just missed victory when Ronnie Lyons' shot bounced off the rim of the basket at buzzer.

UCLA scoring more than 100 points in its fourth straight game to waltz over outmanned Texas A&M behind Bill Walton's 23 points and Keith Wilkes' 22.

Coach Shelby Metcalf of Texas A&M was asked if his players might have been awed, playing on the Bruins' home court, Pauley Pavilion.

"I don't know about my players, but I sure as hell was," he said in deadpan, "now all I want to do is just get the heck out of here and go back to Texas. I wish UCLA a lot of luck, but I'd like to forget about this place."

Big Jim Chones powered Marquette's Warriors over outgunned Michigan. The 6-foot-11 center scored 24 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked at least a half-dozen shots. Henry Wilmore of Michigan was held to 12 points, about 17 under his season's average.

Dennis Wuycik scored 20 points and Bobby Jones had 18 as North Carolina simply outran Virginia Tech with a dazzling fast break. Allan Bristow led VPI with 31 points. Ernie Fleming scored a career-high 42 points to pace Jacksonville to an effortless triumph over Georgia Southern.

In games involving Second ten teams, 11th-ranked South Carolina stopped California 67-59 to win the Cable Car Classic in San Francisco; No. 12 Houston bopped No. 17 Arizona State 88-76; No. 13 Southern California ripped Utah 79-67; No. 14 St. John's, N.Y. stopped Seton Hall 103-84, No. 15 Brigham Young slugged Creighton 96-68 and No. 16 Louisville topped Kansas 74-65. Florida State, tied with Villanova for No. 18, beat Valdosta State 134-65, but Princeton upended Villanova 82-68. North Carolina State, No. 20, was idle.

Australian Swimmer Adds Another Record

Sydney, Australia (AP) — Shane Gould, the 15-year-old Australian swimmer, added another world record to her collection Sunday with a 17:08.6 clocking in the 1,500-meter freestyle.

Her time chopped 18.6 seconds off the record held by Cathy Calhoun of the United States. The record came in the Birrong Pool at Sydney.

WOW-TV To Telecast Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl

The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl football game from the Hughes Sports Network will be carried over WOW-TV, channel 6, at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 31.

Colorado, (9-2) and scoring an average of 31 points a game, will meet Houston (9-2), a team averaging 30 points a game, in the Astrodome

—OUTDUELS ALLISON IN NINE OF FINAL LAPS—

Petty Adds Texas 500 To Winnings

By ROBERT HEARD COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The first stock car racer to win more than \$1 million, Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., added the Texas 500's first place money of \$13,000 to his total Sunday after outdueling Bobby Allison's Mercury for nine of the final laps.

Petty's Plymouth took the lead on the fourth turn of the 230th lap and held off Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., in a bumper-to-bumper fight for nine laps until the rear wheels of Allison's car began to smoke.

Petty, 34, a handsome, 6-footer with a toothy smile, also won a trophy slightly taller than he is. His winnings total \$289,145 for the year, a National Association of Stock Car Racing (NASCAR) record. It was his 21st victory of the year.

Petty averaged 144 miles per hour. Three caution flags held the cars to about 75 miles per hour for a total of 28 laps. Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., finished second in his Dodge, about half a lap behind Petty. Allison's Mercury was third, a full lap back.

Pete Hamilton, Dedham, Mass., who held the pole position with his Plymouth at the race's start, finished fourth, and Bill Dennis, of Glen Allen, Va., brought his Mercury in fifth.

Petty was No. 3 at the start but took the lead on the back stretch of the first lap. A Dodge driven by Bobby Issac, Catawba, N.C., blew out the bottom of its engine on that first lap and trailed oil around the quarter mile track.

Rain forced a one-week postponement of the race and washed off nearly all the rubber laid down in shorter races last weekend. Tire wear for the Texas 500 was heavy at first because of the lack of a rubber groove, and the racers began making their first pit stop for tire changes after the 48th lap.

The caution flag was hoisted again on the 100th lap after a Dodge driven by Jack McCoy of Modesto, Calif., hit the outside wall on the fourth turn.

Fifteen of the 49 starters had dropped out by the 110th lap, and only 22 cars were still running when Petty crossed the finish line.

Country and Western singer Marty Robbins was running a strong seventh when the main bearing burned out on his Dodge on the 188th lap and he had to drop out.

It was a Petty-Allison battle from laps 190 to 239.

Track officials estimated the crowd at 18,600.

—BLACKS BOYCOTT BASKETBALL GAMES—

Cornell Appoints Committee To Study Blacks' Grievances

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—A six-member committee was appointed Sunday to investigate grievances which triggered a boycott of basketball games by

all six black players at Cornell University last week.

The six, including the two top scorers on the squad, stayed away from their third game Saturday night as Cornell lost to Fairfield. A Cornell spokesman, who disclosed the appointment of the investigating committee, said basketball coach Jerry Lace also did not attend the game because of meetings aimed at ending the dispute.

Neither side would specify what "grievances" were involved — other than the known desire by the six to be given more playing time and starting roles. Co-Captain Tom Sparks, one of the six, said the players did not feel they were boycotting games — but Sparks would offer no other description of their action.

The committee to investigate the matter was appointed by Byron Yaffe, Cornell's ombudsman. He said the group would complete its investigation by Dec. 18 and, if the study were not complete by that date,

the situation regarding the grievances would be re-evaluated.

Yaffe will serve as chairman of the six-member group, with two persons to be selected by the black players, one by the rest of the team, one selected by the school's Department of Physical Education and Athletics and Ramon Rivera, Cornell's affirmative action officer.

Sparks said the grievances dealt with the team's coach. "We have taken these grievances to Coach Lace and have continually acted in good faith over the past few days," Sparks said. "We have acted in good faith and will continue to do so in the hope our actions will be justified by the university's investigation."

Other players involved in the action are sophomore forward Brian Wright and sophomore guard Jeff Howard, both top scorers; Sophomore guard Carmel Stewart, sophomore guard Otis Spray and junior center John Coles.

High Ideal Sold, Put Out To Stud

London, Ont. (AP) — High Ideal, one of North America's top three-year-old pacers, has been sold for \$500,000 to a Kentucky stable where he will be put out to stud.

Bill Ellerington of Exeter, Ont., High Ideal's owner, said Saturday the offer from Almahurst Farm of Lexington was "too good to refuse."

High Ideal, ranked fifth in North America in the three-year-old division, had a time trial record of 1:55 for the mile.

Ellerington, who bought the horse at Lexington for \$18,000 said High Ideal will not race again. "There's not a thing wrong with him. In fact he's won his last six starts."

High Ideal has earned \$159,000 in less than two years of pacing and holds track records at Batavia Downs and Western Raceway.

Tennis Title To Melville

Auckland, N.Z. (AP) — Kerry Melville of Australia defeated Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-4, 6-0 to win the women's singles tennis title of the New Zealand Open Championship Sunday.

In the All-Australian men's singles final, Ray Ruffels beat John Alexander, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6.

In the men's doubles final, Ruffels and Bob Carmichael defeated Alexander and Phil Dent, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, in an all-Australian match.

Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Casals won the women's double final Saturday, beating Australia's Mrs. Judy Dalton and Francoise Durr of France, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.



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Elder Wins Tourney

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — Lee Elder of the United States fired a six-under-par 65 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 267 and an easy \$3,500 victory in the 1971 tournament at Lagos' Ikoyi Club.



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Nastase Wins Masters Tennis Worth \$15,000

Paris (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania captured the Masters Tennis Tournament end the \$15,000 purse Sunday night, defeating Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.

Nastase finished undefeated in six matches of this seven-player, round-robin tournament, while Smith wound up with a 4-2 record and \$9,000 in this \$50,000 championship.

In another match Sunday, Clark Graebner of New York City edged Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. It was Graebner's first triumph against five losses and left him in last place with earnings of \$1,500. Richey, 3-3, finished third and won \$7,500.

Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia beat Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia in Sunday's first match, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 for fifth place and \$4,500. Franulovic, 1-5, earned \$1,500 for sixth place.

Pierre Barthes of France with a record of 3-3, idle Sunday, was fourth for \$6,000.

Richey, Barthes and Kodess each were tied in the standings, but Richey was awarded third place because he defeated both his rivals while Barthes had beaten Kodess, gaining the fourth place.

Little Fry Basketball

WESTERN DIVISION		W	L	Pts.
First National Bank	2	0	99	
Western Electric	2	0	65	
Bethel Motors	1	1	80	
Commonwealth Electric	1	1	48	
Havlock Lions	0	2	43	

EASTERN DIVISION		W	L	Pts.
National Bank Commerce	2	0	52	
Lincoln Optimist	1	1	48	
Whitehead "63"	1	1	45	
Ready-Mix Concrete	0	2	31	
Sunrise Optimist	0	2	33	

Schedule For Wednesday

6:30 — Commonwealth Electric vs Havlock Lions

7:30 — First National Bank vs Moose Lodge

Schedule For Thursday

7:30 — Sunrise Optimist vs Bohlen Motors

8:00 — Ready-Mix vs Lincoln Optimist

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